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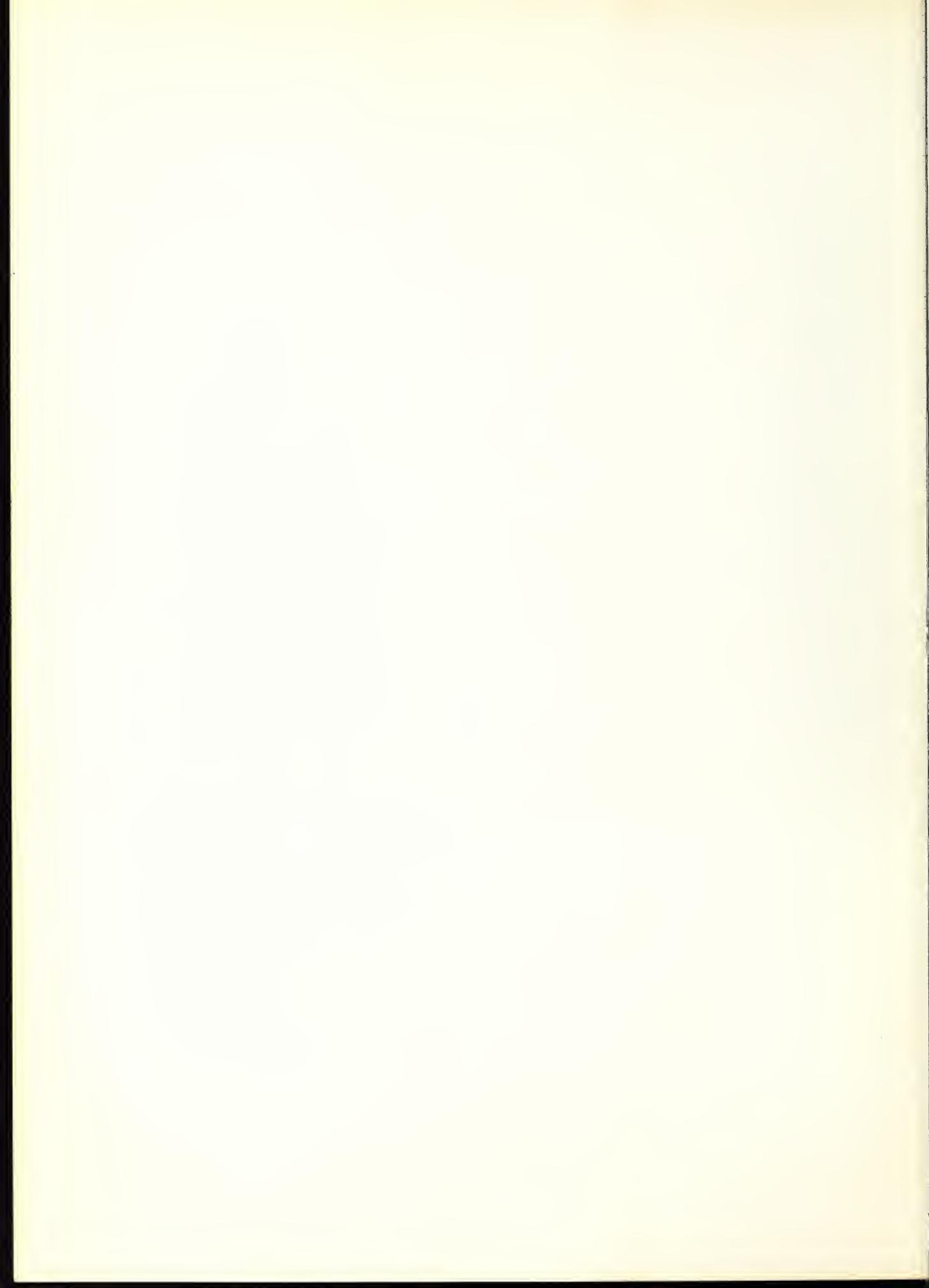
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A photograph showing a person's hands and arms performing a chemistry experiment. They are holding a glass tube with a stopper and pouring liquid from it into a flask on a stand. In the background, a chalkboard displays various chemical formulas and structures, including HCl, H₂, and NO₃.

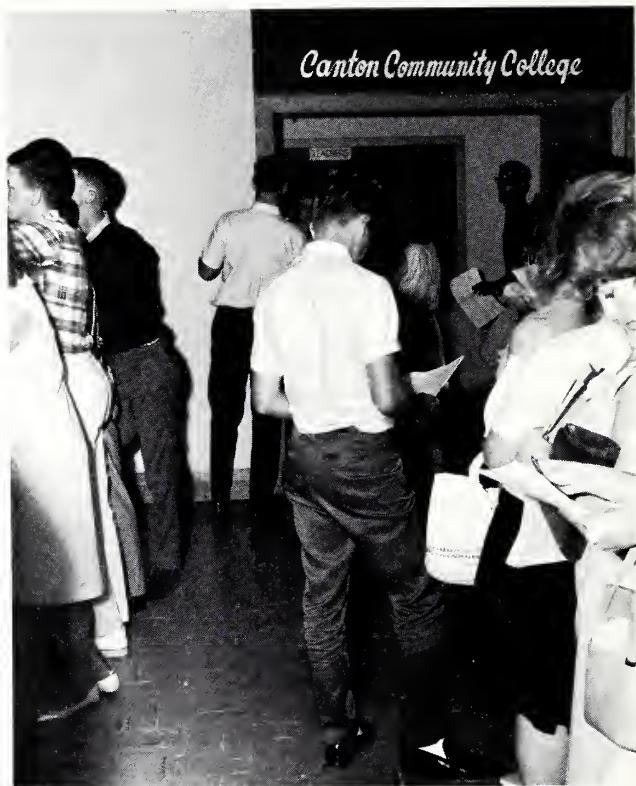
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Two Days Towards

Registration started things moving for the 1965-66 school year at Canton Community College. Waiting in line, selecting courses, seeing old faces, and meeting new people were all a part of these two days.

Registration was an education in itself--with far reaching effects. Having signed up for courses which would advance them mentally and physically, the students then began to inquire about social activities.



Rhetoric 101, Orientation,
Psychology . . .

"To the end of the line, Mac!"



Ninety

"And then she said . . ."



"Excuse me, please!"

Registration starts at 1:30 A.M.?

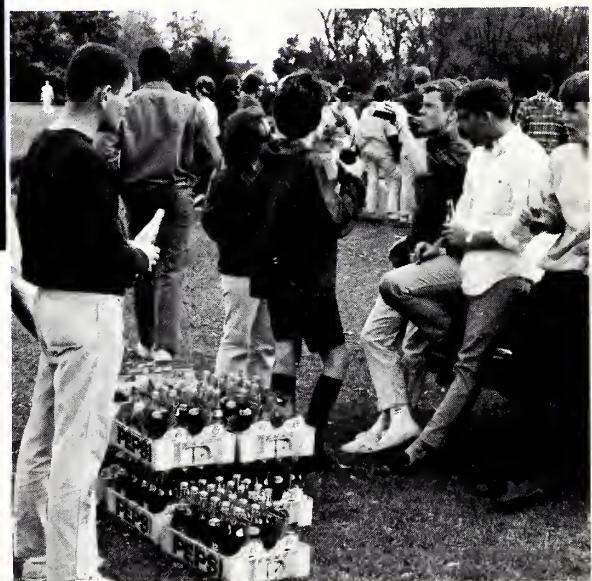




Social Highlights

Social life is essential to the education of every college student. A balance of time, including social activities, is necessary not only for the physical well being, but for the mental stability that is so often offset in the busy schedule that must be adhered to. The social life at Canton will leave memorable impressions.

This is college life?



Come alive! You're in the Pepsi generation.

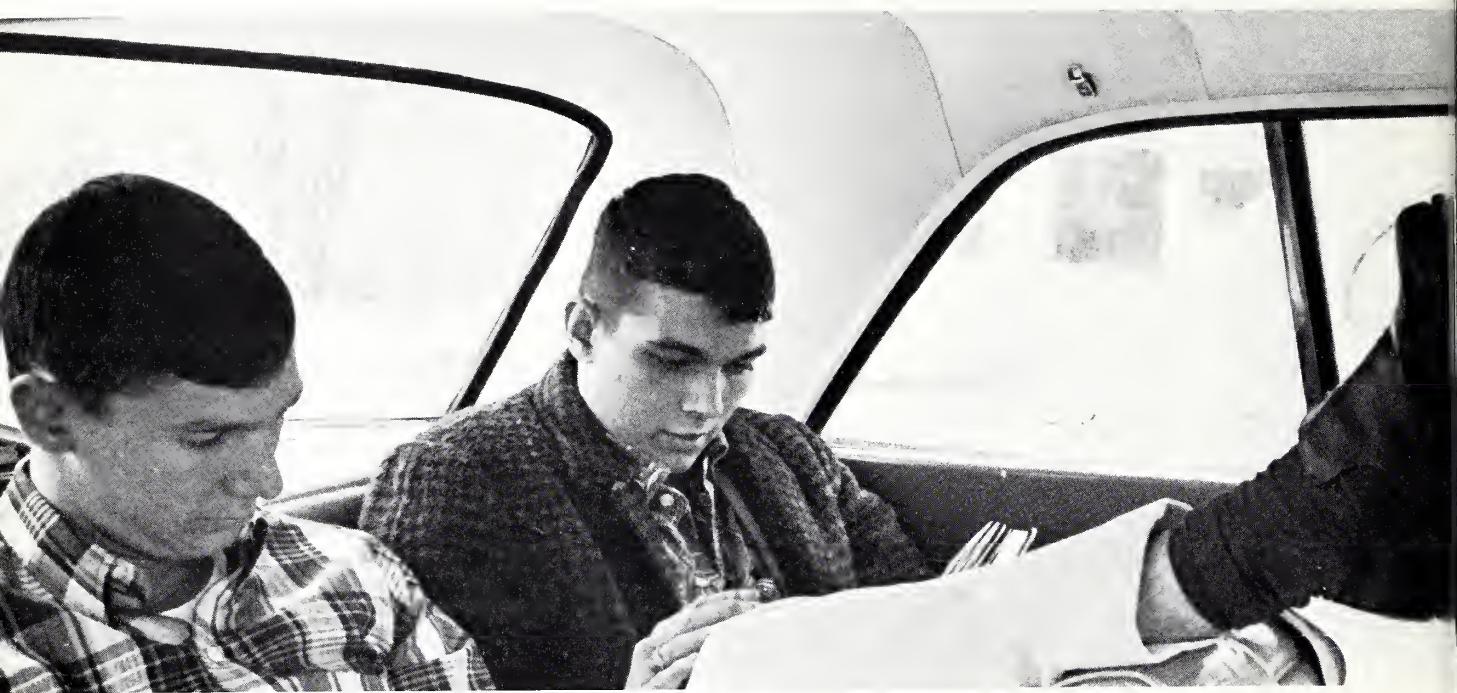
Leave Memorable Impressions



Folly Under the Holly



The Kingston Trio?



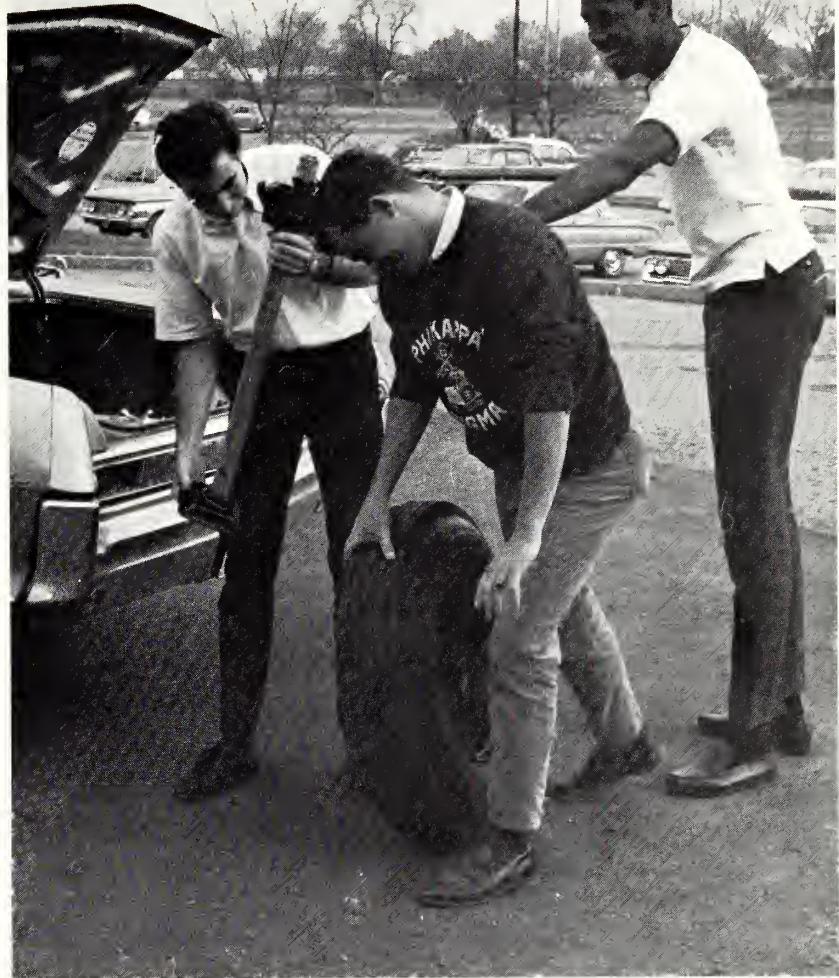
Off-On Campus Housing

New additions to the '59 Chevy?



Commuters in thei





A pledge helps the commuting teacher.

the home away from home.







Solitude, loneliness and temptation are too great--some succumb.

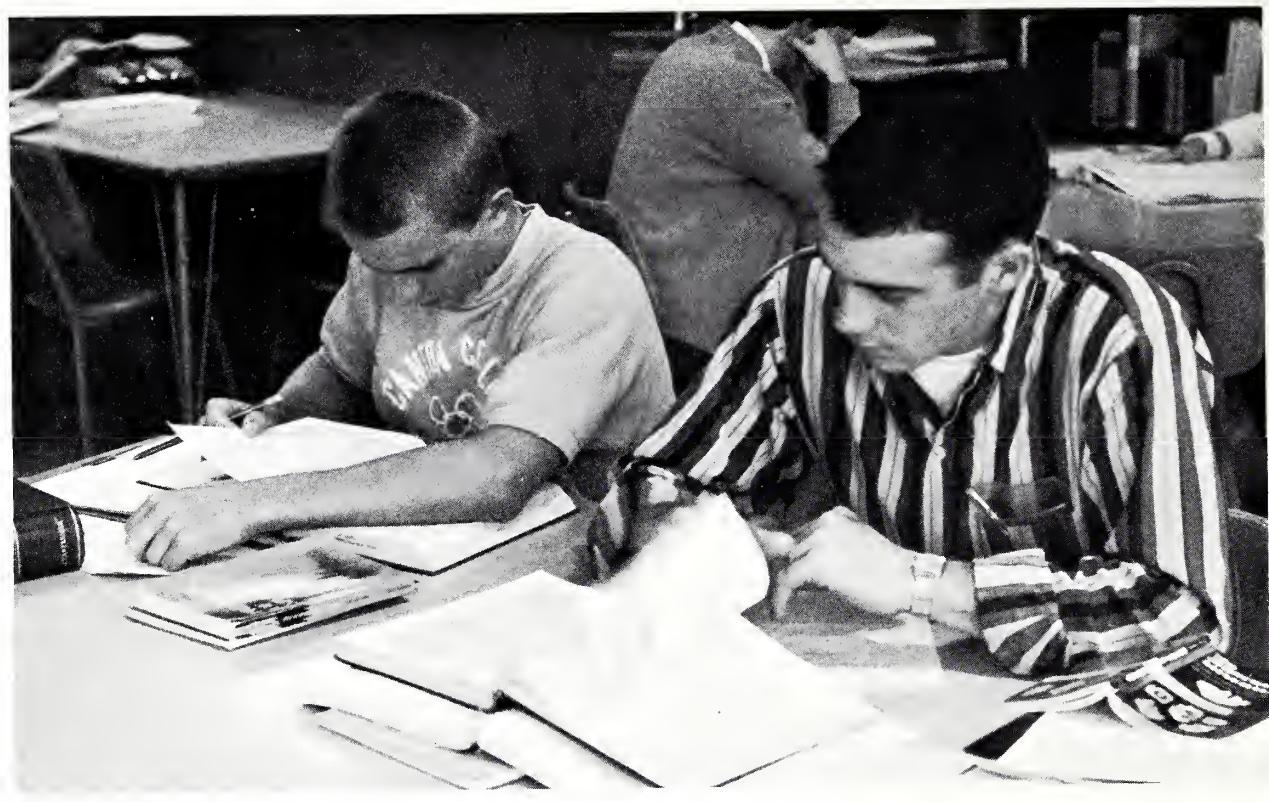


Mail time is anxiously awaited.
Vietnam or College?

Off Campus Housing

There's always one in every crowd!





Look how fast I can read!

It's Called Education

Its Price: Study





Comparing notes and exchanging information.

Expansion at C.C.C. has also increased the facilities for mental development. Alert students in all corners of the building--the library, the classroom, and the lounge--are studying to increase their knowledge. Standards at Canton Community College are steadily rising.



Information flows--from professor to student.





In the middle of the winter?

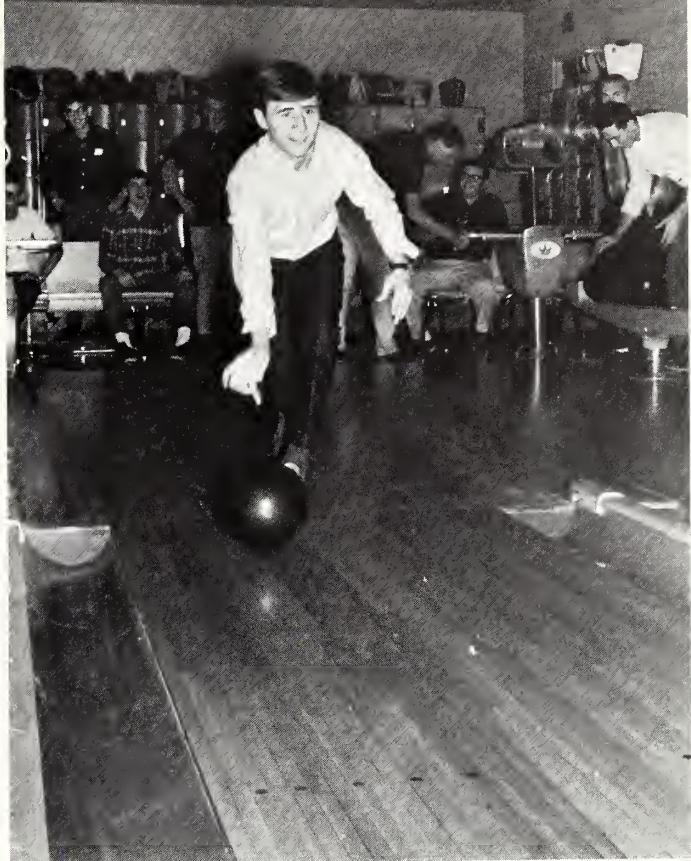


Captured motion

Keen Interest . . .



The idea is to get the ball over the net.

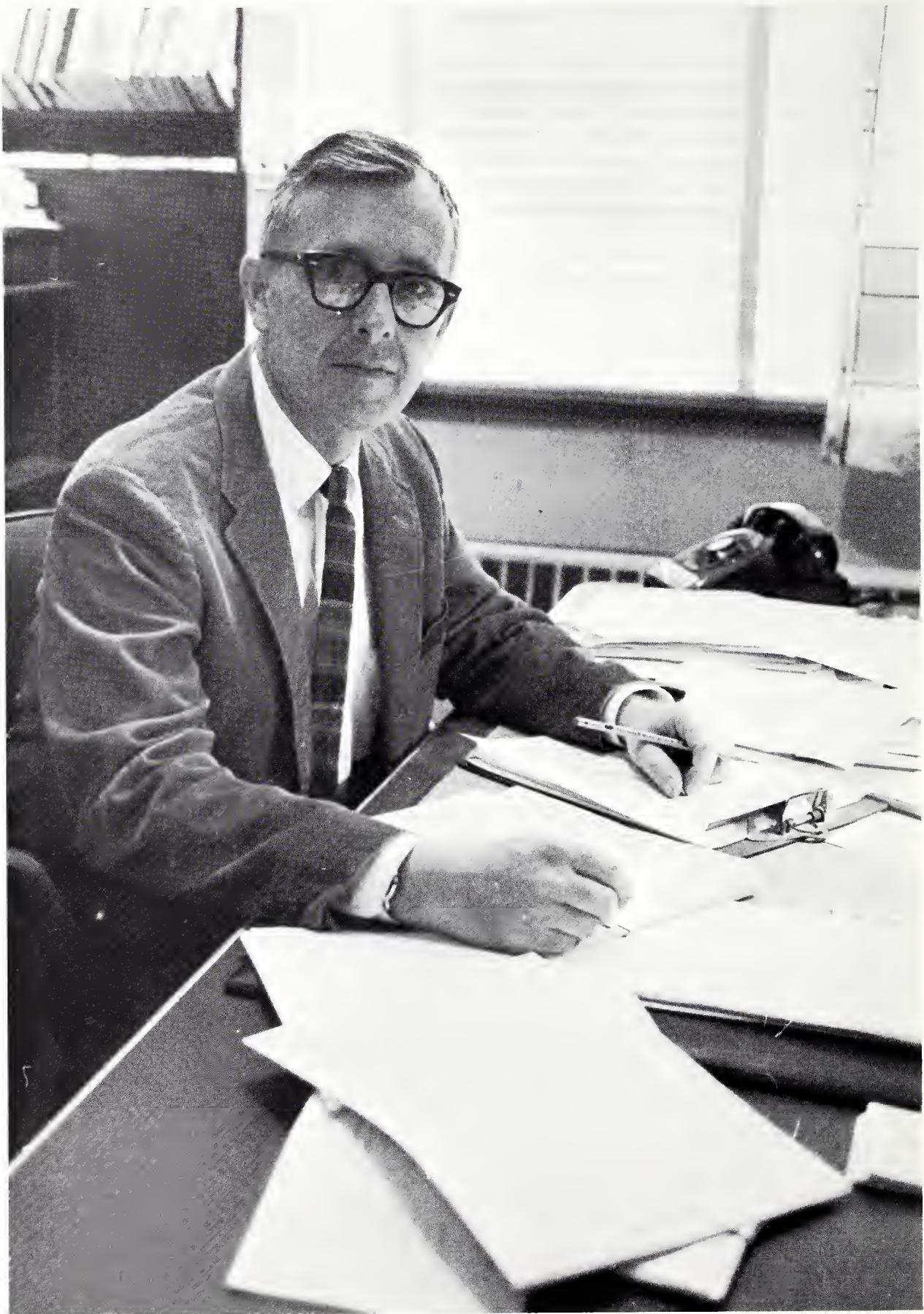


A pro in the making?

...for All Students



A dainty (?) tug-of-war!





CCC Growing Pains Led by Our Dean

Through the continuous efforts of Dean Philip S. Osborn, the enrollment of Canton College has moved from 250 in 1960 to 974 in 1965. During this five-year period, Canton College has expanded in many different directions: faculty, curriculum, building area, and reputation. The curriculum has grown in that there are more courses available for the eager, young students whose credits are now more easily transferable. Because of the increased number of subjects, the teaching staff has increased; Dean Osborn has shown great skill in his selection of the new teachers.

Performing his many duties includes not only tiresome office work, but also entertaining important colleagues in his home.

Canton College is indeed fortunate to have such an interested citizen as Dean Osborn who is willing to donate his time and ability to assist in the important task of running our city's institution of higher learning.



To charter a school district like ours, a capable, talented, and progressive school board is especially vital; in such special districts, the school board is solely responsible for the management of the entire district and therefore for the quality of education received by students.



School board members (from left to right) Mrs. V. Ashton, Mr. W. Sebo, Rev. D. Wellbaum, Mr. H. D. Swartzbaugh, Mr. R. Froehling, Mrs. C. Robertson, Mr. L. D. Barnard, Mr. C. R. Chapman, Mr. A. Millington, Mr. E. Stevens, meet to discuss plans.

School Board and Secretaries

Mrs. Virginia Vasen, Secretary



Behind every dean, there must be reliable, capable and dependable people who can save him much unnecessary work. To Dean Osborn, his secretaries, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. Vaughn, headed by Mrs. Virginia Vasen, are such people. In addition to offering priceless aids to the dean, they are always ready to give assistance to a student in distress.

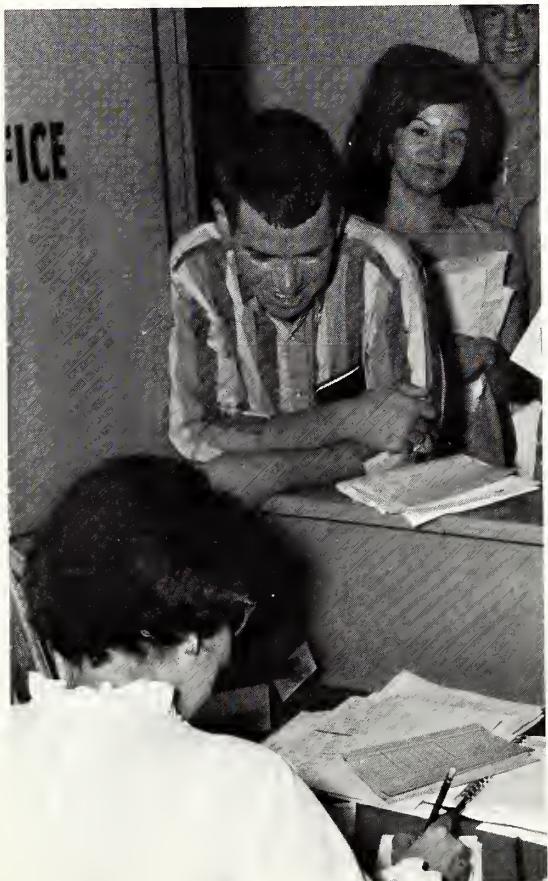
One of the purposes of a two-year college is to help the undecided plan for the future. One of the many duties of Mr. Mortvedt, our Dean of Students, is to provide such a service for the students of C.C.C.

All feel free to approach Mr. Mortvedt for personal, as well as vocational guidance because of his warm and friendly personality.



Keep College Functioning

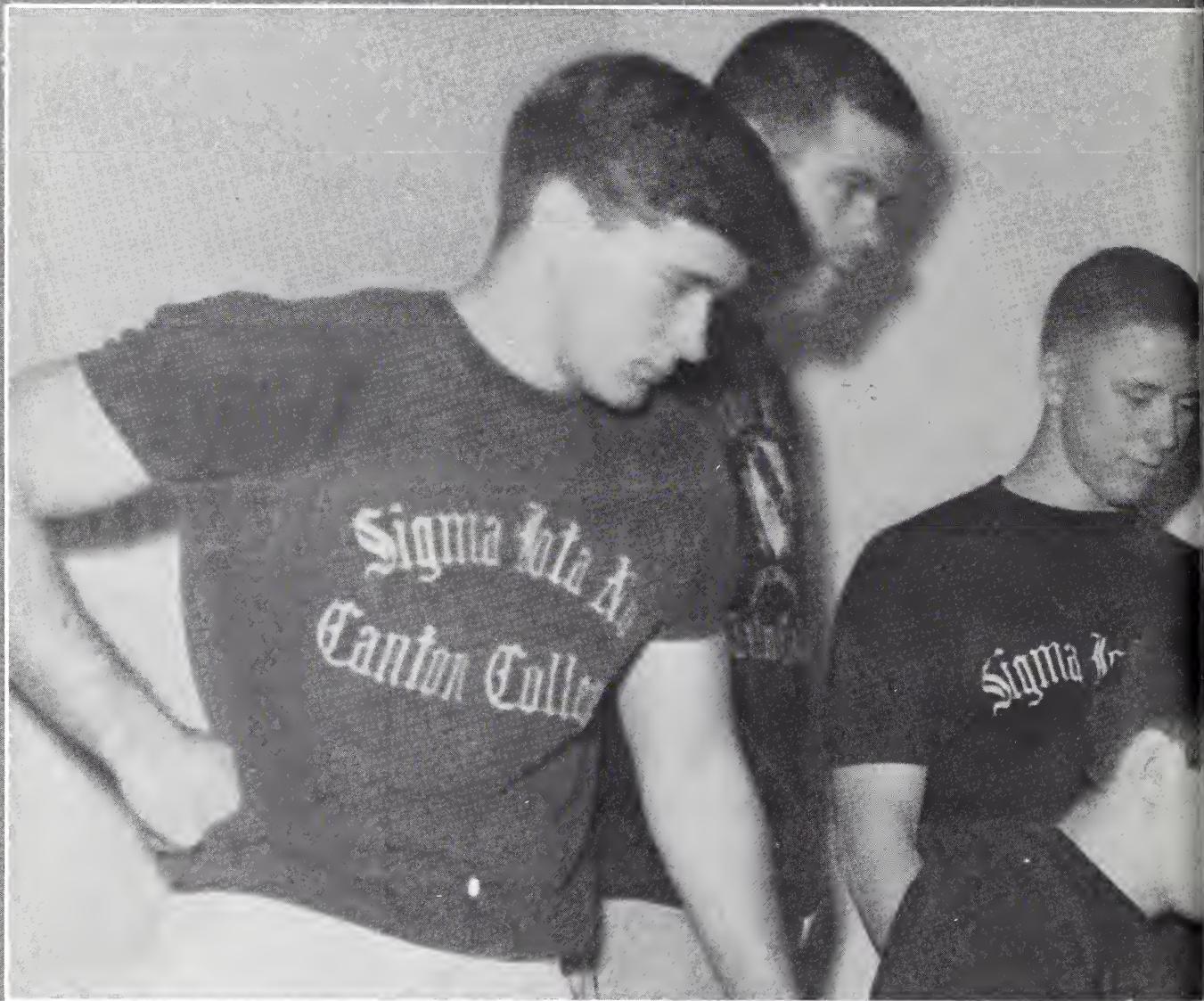
Mrs. Charlotte Phillips

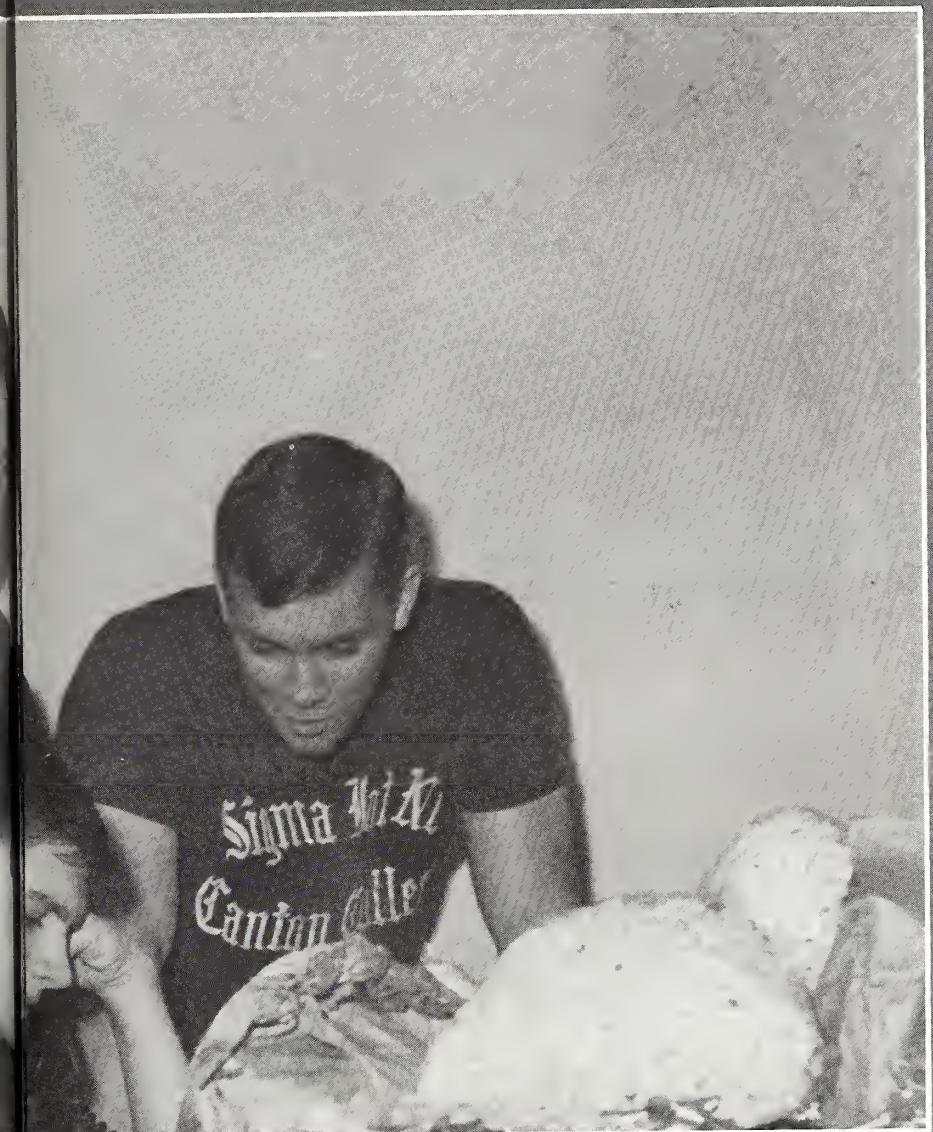


Mrs. Janet Flynn

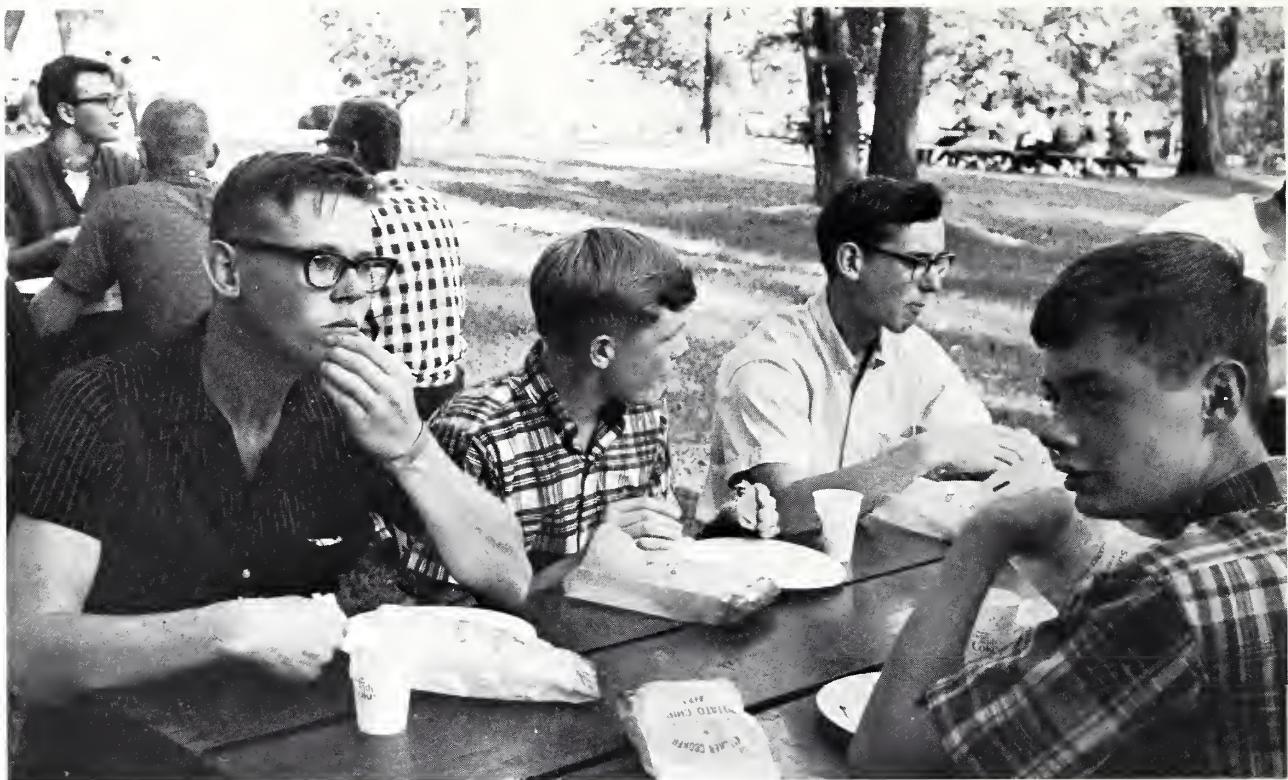
Mrs. Vaughn and Mr. Juravich, Director of Student Housing, discuss the housing problem.







Student Life



Social Life . . . an Important





Freshmen and upperclassmen alike enjoy good times in Big Creek Park on regularly scheduled holidays, such as the orientation barbecue and Crusaders' Day. Days such as these make Canton College more enjoyable as students develop socially as well as scholastically.

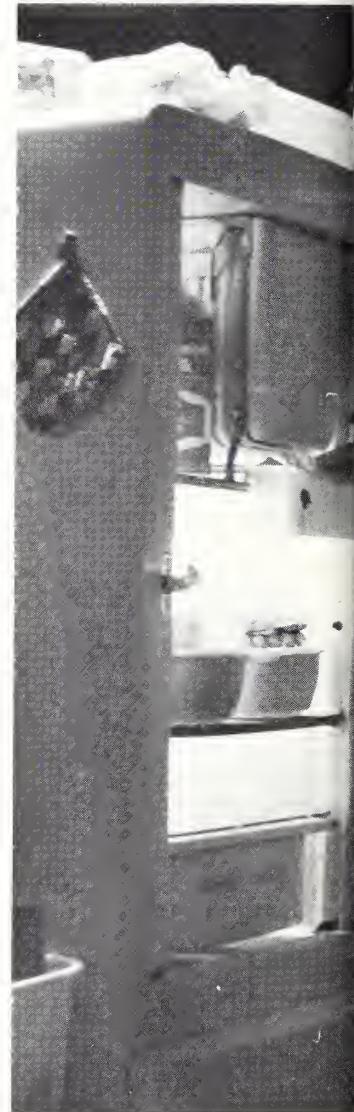
Aspect of College



Off-Campus



After class snack



Making that vital grocery list



Midnight raid--where's Batman?

Housing



Dishpan hands anyone?

Canton Junior College provides many off-campus apartments for its students. Approximately 320 young men and women now reside in Canton. These resident students can readily avail themselves of the many activities provided by Canton Community College.



Another day is over.

Commuters Help Fill

Non-resident students are quickly increasing the enrollment at Canton Community College. Approximately 590 young men and women from such towns as Galva, Pekin, Peoria, Havana, Galesburg, and many others now attend our college. These commuters combine with the many resident students in making Canton Community College one of the leading junior colleges in Illinois.

Mustangs are the fun car on that long ride home.



the College



Off to a class at the Kuchen building.

Her day begins at 7:00.



December Activities Include a



The Student Senate sponsored a Christmas dance on Tuesday evening, December 21st, at 8:00 P.M. It was held at the Canton Country Club and featured the KoKays.

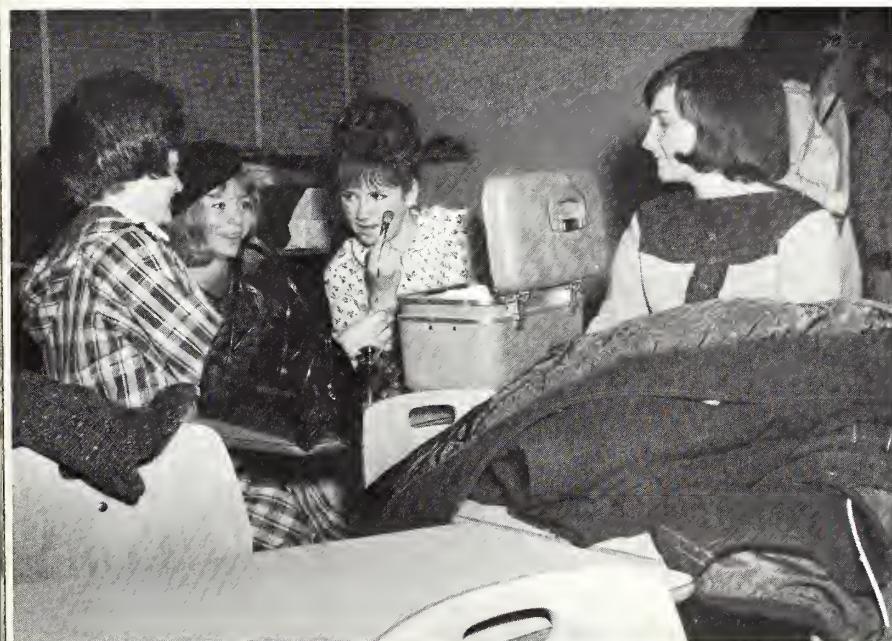


Sigma Alpha Theta sorority sponsored a Fashion Show on Monday evening, December 20th, at 7:30 P.M. At the auditorium the girls modeled clothes from Sripps-McCartney and boys modeled clothes from Jack and Bills. Michele Cardot, Steve Hardin, and Trish Phillips (shown at right) look over the script that they are going to read during the performance. Sue Smith, President of S.A.T., was emcee.

Christmas Dance and a Fashion Show



Trish helps Sue select the fashions which she is going to model.



Glenda puts on last minute touch-ups as Diane, Donna, and Cindy look on.



All dressed and ready to go, except for last minute instructions by Glenda Myers, are Shirley, Glenda, and Kris.

The Student Senate



The Mitchell Trio

A highly musical group that combines the finest folk songs of the past with pungent musical comments on the world today, the Mitchell Trio consists of singers, Joe Frazier, Mike Kobluk, John Denver, and accompanists Jacob Ander and Paul Prestopino. Drawing their material from virtually every possible source, they arrange their material in a fresh, distinctive sound that has made them a vital part of the folk and popular music world. They presented a program at C.C.C. on October 4, 1965.

William Mooney, a young American actor, presented "Half Horse, Half Alligator," here on November 29, 1965. Mooney took his audience on an imaginary steamboat ride down the Mississippi River of a century ago. He used bits and pieces of costume and properties to transform himself from young dude to portly braggart, from preacher to farmer to bumpkin, each with a comic to relate. The material for the show was culled from such classic native humorists as Mark Twain and Will Rogers.



Jan sells Janene a ticket to "Half Horse, Half Alligator."

Presented . . .



John Carradine, distinguished star of Broadway and Hollywood and one of the great talents in the American theater, appeared here on April 23rd.

Probably best known for his brilliant Shakespeare repertoire, Mr. Carradine has been seen in such roles as Hamlet, Macbeth, Iago, King Lear and Shylock. He is considered one of the most accomplished exponents of Shakespearean and Elizabethan theater in America, today.

A prolific film actor, he has been featured in more than 300 films since he first went to Hollywood as a scenic designer for Cecil B. DeMille. Mr. Carradine's screen credits include "Around the World in 80 Days," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Stage Coach," "The Ten Commandments," and many notable films.

Mr. Carradine brings to his audiences a rich heritage of American theater and a talent of the first-rank, fusing the many roles of artist, actor, and creative person into one unique performance.

John Carradine & Joe and Penny

Joe and Penny Aronson performed at C.C.C. on May 5th. Songs satirizing our Age of Anxiety were contrasted with out-of-the-ordinary folksongs gathered from many parts of the world in a unique musical dramatic program when the Aronsons, young husband and wife team, were presented in concert.

Not only their material but their approach was a fresh one. They didn't just sit up on high stools and drone interminable ballads. They used acting, mime, dialogue, body movement (including dance) and sometimes even used pictures to project beyond the melodies and lyrics into the meaning, humor, and drama of their songs.

Joe is known for his range of dialects but usually plays straight man to Penny, who is considered a talented mime and visual comedienne.



Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary" was chosen as the Canton Community College Dramatic Presentation of the year.

Under the direction of Miss Daisy Coty, CCC speech teacher, the cast presented two performances.

Miss Coty called the recent Broadway hit, "a fast moving portrait of American life, with no preaching and no morals--a story definitely for our age group."

The cast included:

John Alessi as Bob McKellaway
Judy Ellis as Mary McKellaway
R. J. Lancaster as Dirk Winston
Cliff Shell as Oscar Nelson
Kathy Jeraco as Tiffany Richards.



The play cast included: Cliff Shell, Judy Ellis, R. J. Lancaster, John Alessi and Kathy Juraco.

True Love Triumphs In



Sound, lighting, and property crews working behind the scenes.

Business manager: Steve Hardin
Assistant director: Jim Holmes
Stage manager & set designer:
Jim Wilson
Program chairman: Terry Taylor
Publicity chairman: Steve Nunes
Ticket chairman: Sue Smith
Lighting Technicians: John
Mummert, Les Emken
Scenery Construction: Nick
DeMarimi, Victor Johnson
Make-Up: Jo Carol Fithian
Costumes: Barbara Allgaier



What an odd place to end the search for a cigarette!

“Mary, Mary”

As Bob falls asleep, marital bliss resumes with the McKellaways.



Student Life

Queens, King . . .



Wilma represented C.C.C. at Canton Friendship Festival.

Teacher of the Year . . .



Terry and Marla reign at Valentine Dance.



Mr. James Lane was student's choice.

Includes . . .

Easter Baskets . . .



Sigma Iota Nu fraternity and Sigma Alpha Theta sorority took Easter baskets to the Elm Tree school for retarded children.

Buildings . . .



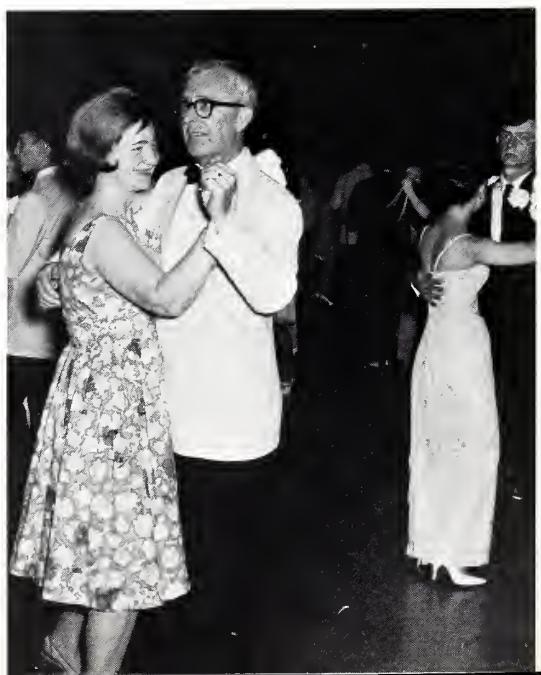


Linda Fisher, Sue Smith, Queen Shirley, Kathy Juraco, Karen Higgens.

A “Knight” To Remember

The Osborns enjoy the music.

Festivities slowed for buffet lunch.



A "Knight to Remember" was held at the Pere Marquette Ballroom Friday, May 27. Music was furnished by two different bands. Al Roberts played from 9 till 12, and D Masters Five played from 1 till 3.

During the evening's festivities, Shirley Wicevich was crowned Queen of the May Ball. She was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Reigning as First Princess was Susan Smith, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa. Miss Kathy Juraco, sponsored by the Young Democrats served as Second Princess.

Buffet lunch was served following the crowning ceremonies. Specialties of the Pere were served to the enjoyment and satisfaction of all.

After the buffet lunch, the second band commenced playing for the balance of the evening. The dance was the social highlight of the school year. With all studying and exams behind, this was truly the "night to remember".



The evening's atmosphere was set as couples danced to music by Al Roberts





Antonina Pusatere receives her diploma from L. D. Barnard, President of the Board of Education.

1966 Graduates

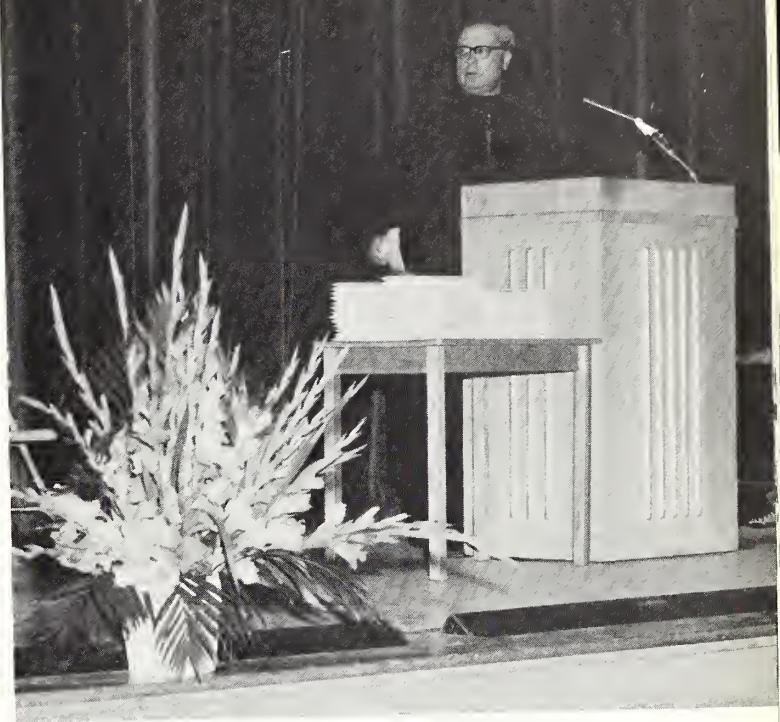
Charles M. Anderson
James A. Barry
Jerry Nicholas Barry
*Warren James Baxter
Jon Stephen Blackman
Kristen Peder Blake
Dennis Michael Blundy
Judy Anne Brown
Judith Anne Bybee
*Nelene Bylsma
Claude Guy Clary
Terry Allen Cobb
Robert L. Davis
Richard Joseph DeLost
Thomas Lynn Doubet
Allan D. Eichholz
Leslie J. Emken
Janenne Ann Fancher
David Franklin Feldner
James Ferro
James W. Gilbert
Dona A. Green
Stephen Ray Hardin

Wilma M. Harris
Stephen Arthur Huey
Judex Harry James
Connie Jeneson
William A. Jenkins
John Carl Johnson
Mary Jane Johnson
Victor Johnson
Howard Byron Keating
Janis Ruth Kimple
Donald Edward Krieger
Christine Lamberti
Ryan James Lancaster, Jr.
Eleanor Linn Leeper
Michael Norwood Lehman
James B. Lucera
Dan Lybarger
Michael D. McDonald
James Allen McLaughlin
Mary Susan Maguire
Mary Louise Martin
*John R. Matthews
Richard Clyde Miller

Kristine A. Nelson
Arthur Joseph Patay
Patricia Ann Phillips
*Antonina Grace Pusatere
*Stanley Eugene Ransom
*Elizabeth Jean Rearden
Lorena Roberson
Thomas Leigh Roberts
Roger D. Roemer
Gerald J. Sax
Cliff Shell
*DeWayne M. Smith
Larry Leigh Smith
Larry Mitchell Smith
*Susan Jane Smith
James Buell Staley
*Helen Swenson
Harvey James Tarvin
*Paul D. Tolley
Gary Louis Veldé
Shirley Wicevich
William Francis Wolf
Suzanne Zakarian



Mary Lindstrom, soloist.



Kenneth H. Lemmer outlined duties of junior colleges.

Graduation Program—CCC

Graduation applicants assemble for final ceremony.







Academics



A normal place--in the library.

Studying . . .

Naturally--in the classroom.





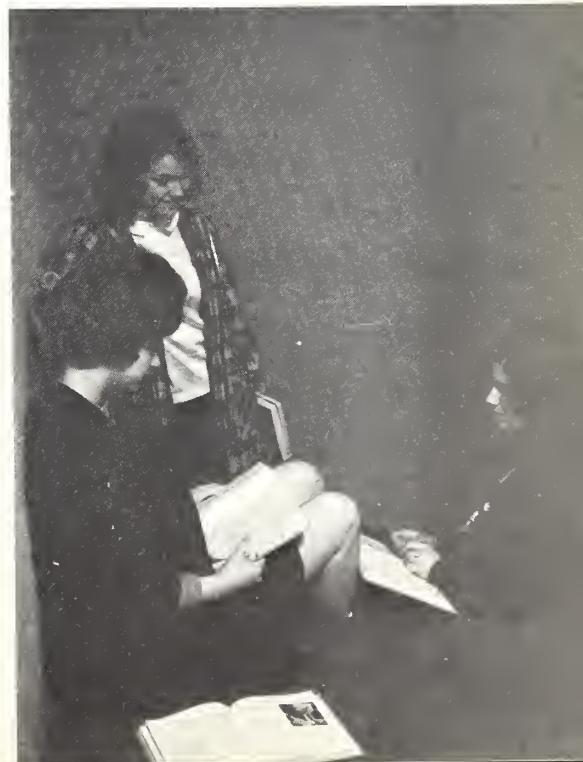
In the cafeteria!!

Would You Believe?



Under a hair dryer!!

On a dark stairway!!



Teachers Attempt

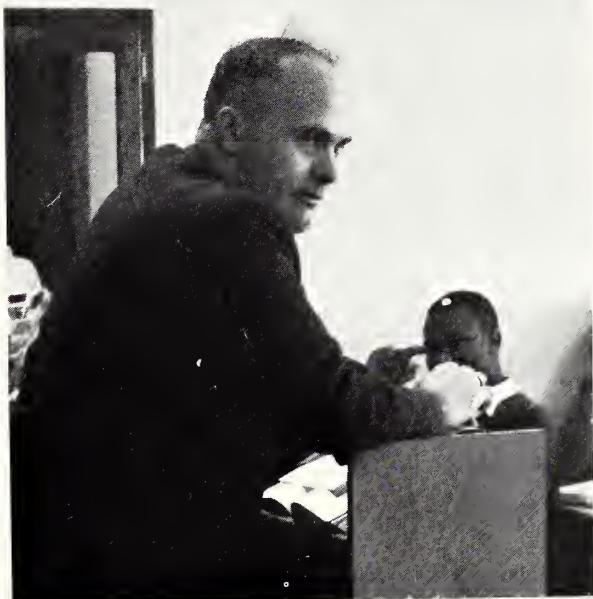


Outside of his Orientation classes, Mr. Hoover interviews a confused student.



Mr. Mortvedt guides faculty members on the principles of their counseling duties.

to Prepare Students for the Business World—

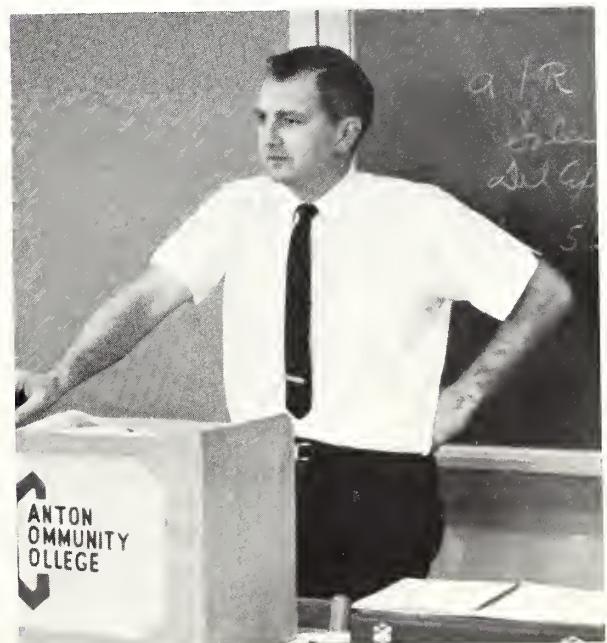
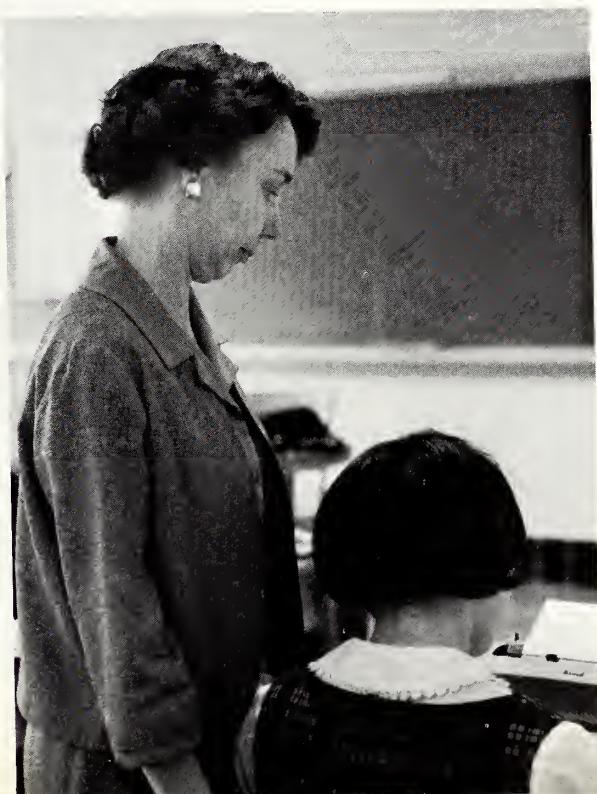


Mr. Eller daydreams hopefully about a rise in the stock market.



Mr. Gover explains the principles of preparing a shorthand lesson with a student teacher.

A student follows Miss Ander's helping hand to learn the fundamentals of typing.



A student's answer to an accounting problem perplexes Mr. Jackson.

Successful Nursing

Mrs. Faye Hedin is the advisor for the thirty-eight students from Graham Hospital School of Nursing enrolled at C.C.C. The school is affiliated with Canton Community College for the basic sciences, such as human biology, chemistry and sociology; with Cook County School of Nursing, Chicago; and with Peoria State Hospital for Psychiatric Nursing.

The Graham Hospital is a 144 bed general hospital and is licensed by the State of Illinois and accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The School of Nursing is accredited by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.



Tender loving care

And in conclusion . . .



Students Require Loyal Perseverance



The nurses, residing behind Graham Hospital, attend college only part of the day.

The proper bedside technique.





The Sigma Iota Nu fraternity members help the library on its move.



Many students help eliminate the disorganization of the new library as it is moved to its new location.

Library Signifies Growing Pains



Many new volumes have been added to the library's collection by Miss Cagley, head librarian, as a result of additional space.



Helping Miss Cagley and Mrs. Gray, the assistant librarian, to restack the shelves in the new library is Lynda Stone.



Joyce Connor, student librarian, puts the new book shelves in order.



Miss Cagley offers her help to students desiring reference material from the newly finished library.

by Move to New Location

Early in November the Canton College library began its relocation as a result of the extensive preparation on the part of many people. Among the leading contenders for the ("Who provided the muscle?") title are, of course, Miss Cagley, our librarian, Thomas Juravich, and the college fraternity boys. To assist in the move, the boys from both fraternities were dismissed from classes.

Miss Cagley revealed that the new library in the student union provides at least twice the capacity of the old library. The old library was swiftly converted into a classroom. Due to the new move, the college students can enjoy a larger space and better study surroundings.

Two students put the quiet surroundings to good use by catching up on their studies.





Students admire a famous painting as Miss Hedden, Art Appreciation instructor, tells them about the artist.

Testing uno-dos-tres . . . begins Mrs. Tomlianovich, Spanish instructor, as she records a Spanish lesson for her students.



Mr. Martin, French instructor, rewinds the tape recorder for another lesson in French vocabulary.

The Humanities Culturally Improve the Mind

The humanities at CCC include Spanish, French, music and art. The courses in Spanish and French offer a wide variety of information from learning to speak the languages to the culture and literature of these countries. In music the student can learn the fundamentals of reading and appreciating music. In art, much like music, the student learns the fundamentals of drawing and appreciating many famous paintings.



Mr. Snowman examines some modern art sketches before he puts them on display.



Mr. Klingman, music appreciation instructor, lectures on how to read music as students take notes. Mrs. Elson demonstrates her talent for playing the organ to her students.





Mrs. Doubet and Mr. Zimanz discuss programmed learning for Rhetoric 100.



Miss Coty's shuttle bus

Writing Ability

Mr. Taylor questions a student's spelling.



Rhetoric 101 and 102 have been designed to help improve students' present ability to write correctly and effectively and to read with understanding and appreciation. In Rhetoric 101 emphasis is placed on the exposition of thoughts in an interesting and argumentative manner. Assignments directed toward the improvement of understanding and appreciation of literature are required in 102. For the student that lacks confidence or proper training in his present level of expression Rhet. 100 has been designed. Grammar rules are reviewed through the use of a programmed text.

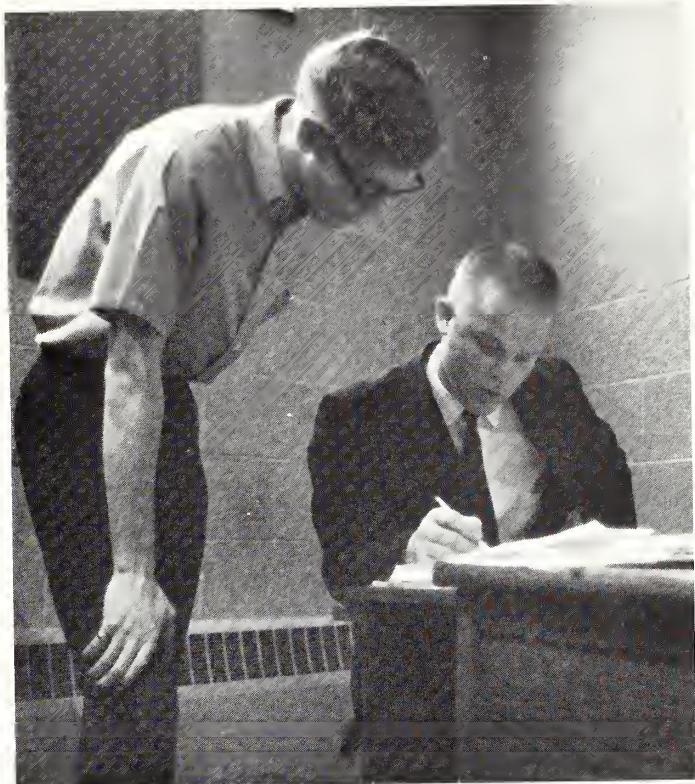


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o cross town class !

Vital in College



Miss O'Neil's class in reading techniques increases comprehension and speed.



Mr. Till helps a student with a term paper.



Mr. Walker explains our grading system to a practice teacher.



Mr. Peters, here showing the various traits of this particular rock, teaches geology as well as a class in biology.

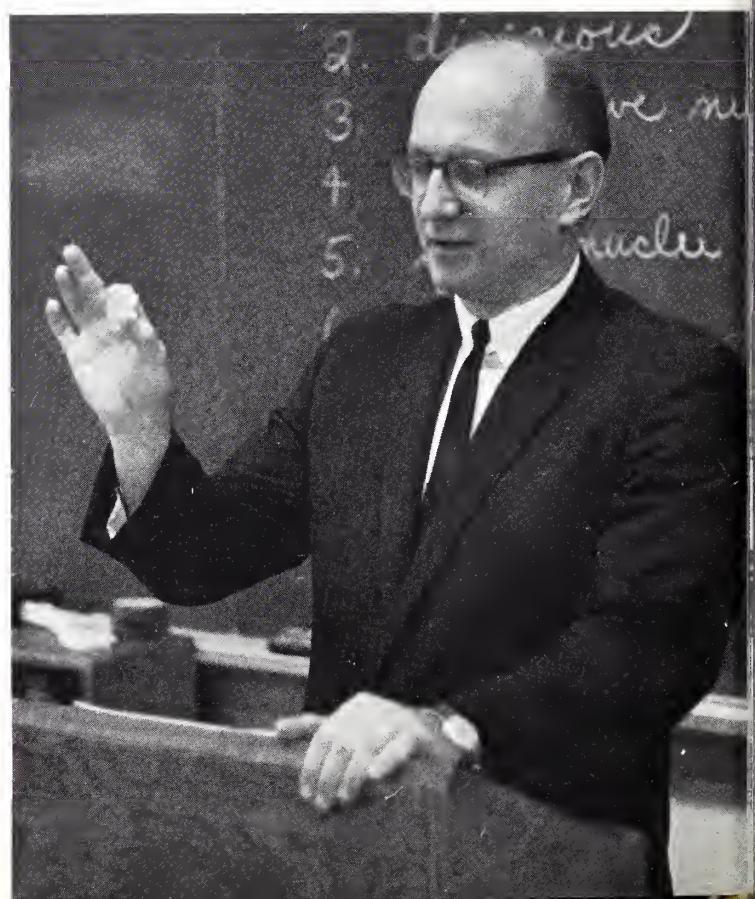


Pondering the day's lectures in biology, Mr. Lane tries to recall whether he had forgotten a note on arachnids.

Mr. Vasen explains to his microbiology class some unknown fact about a tiny bacteria.



Jim Garrison and Sherry Harwick perform the tedious task of making chlorophyll in Mr. Lane's biology lab.





Mrs. Klassen, the only female member of our science department prepares an experiment to show to the class.



Mr. Ronketto, teacher of biology and anatomy, presents to one of his classes another of his interesting lectures.

The Wonders of Science Explored

The goal of our Science Department is to help the students gain a stronger background in the sciences. It was designed to give sound training in the different phases of laboratory and theoretical work for those who plan careers in science. Students learn how knowledge is acquired experimentally and are taught to use a continuing and purposeful mode of inquiry.

Canton College offers such science courses as biology, anatomy, botany, zoology, microbiology, chemistry, geology, and geography. In addition to lectures and lab work, demonstration experiments, films, and charts are used as teaching media. Informal class discussions, library reference work, and reports are also a part of the teaching media.

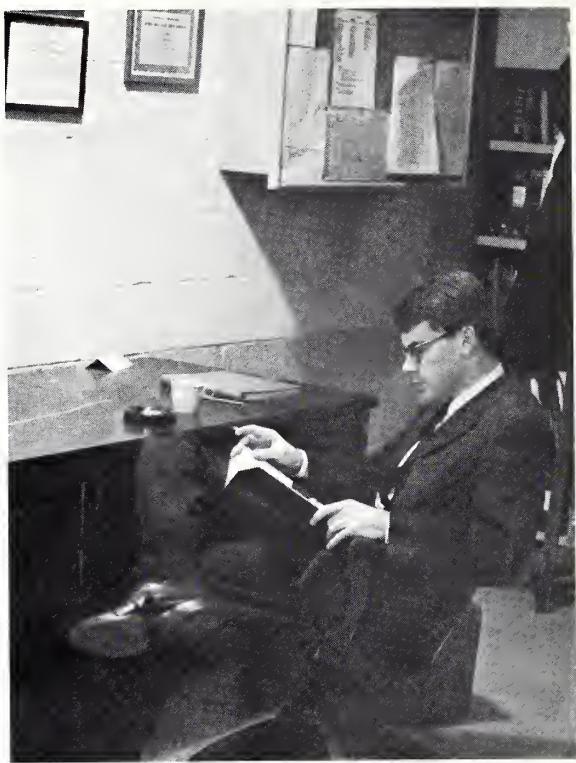


Steve Meade and Rita St. Clair prepare their cat for dissection and analyzation.

World's Problems and Progress Studied



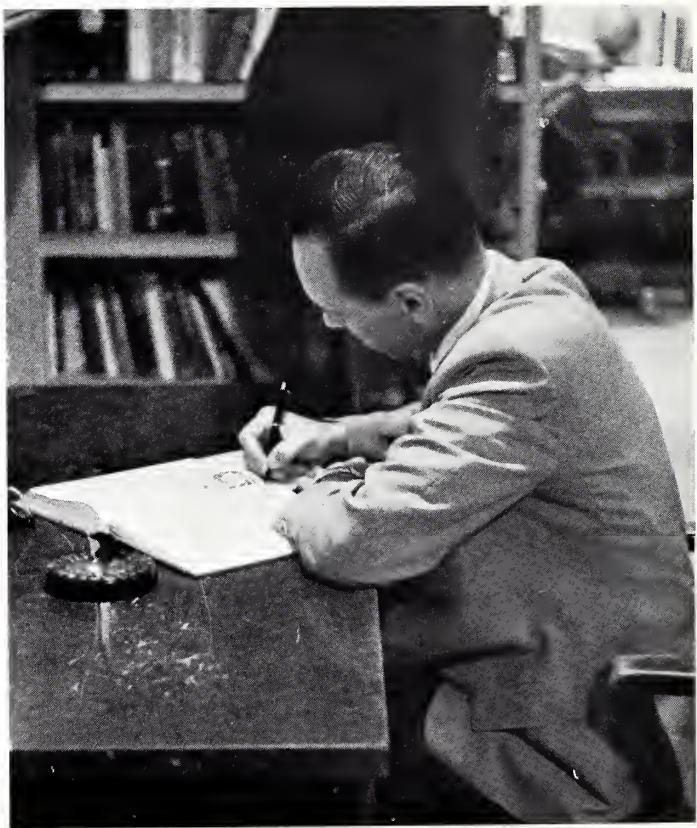
Mr. Johnson, instructor of sociology, psychology, and orientation, discusses a deep subject with Jim Sayers.



Is Mr. Gray relaxing or is he preparing for his American Government classes?

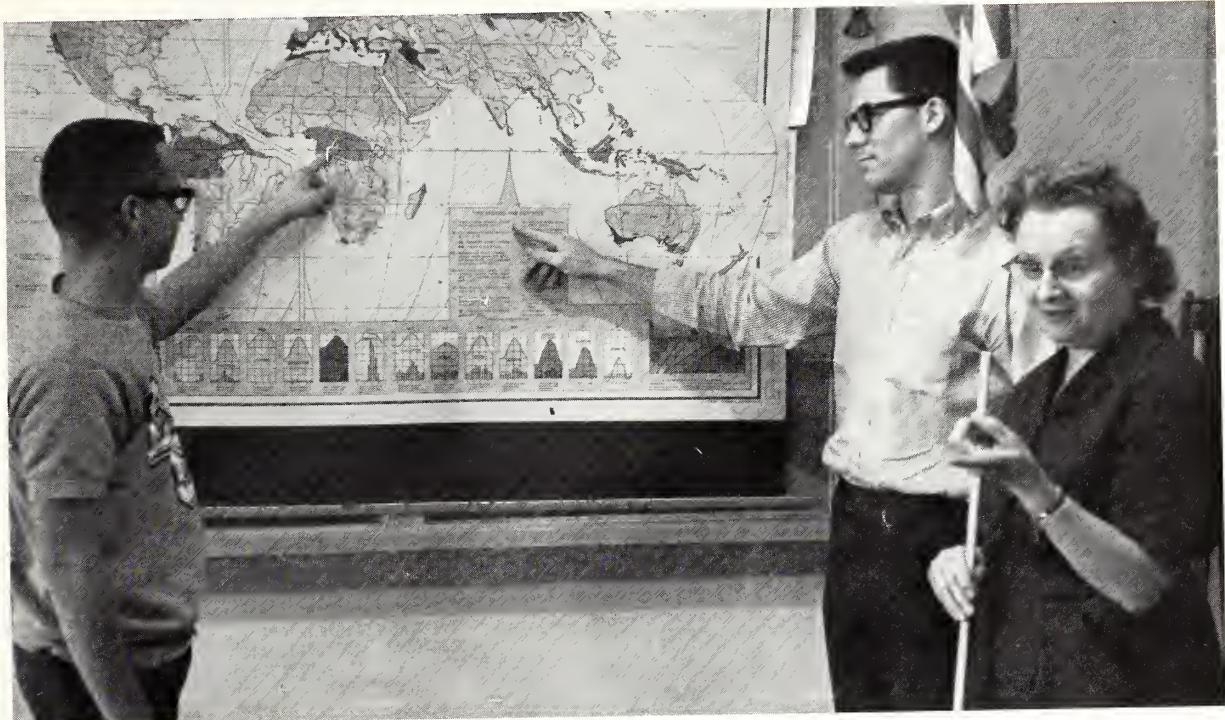


Mrs. Hedin demonstrates the nervous system by use of a visual aid in her psychology class.



Mr. Switzer busily prepares one of his knowledge-packed lectures for history class.

in Social Science Curriculum



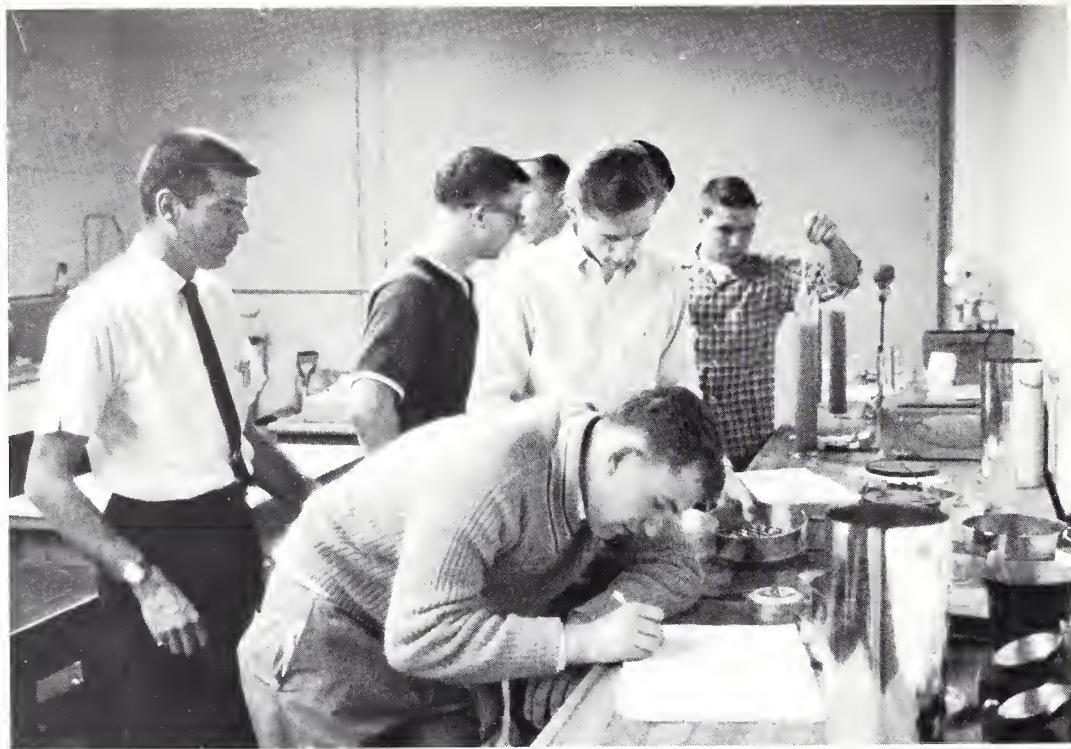
Mrs. Maude Sweeney, geography instructor, is assisted by Tom Anderson and Steve Waterworth in showing temperate zones in the world.

Our country's most important product is Americans. The first challenge facing our colleges is the building of good citizens who are aware of their heritage as a free people. A citizenry well-informed in the way other people live, the basis of government, and the history of foreign nations and our own, is necessary to retain the greatness of our democratic nation.

To meet the challenge of the modern science of today's age, Canton Community College also offers a wide curriculum of mathematical courses. The college's aim is to fulfill the needs of all math students and to prepare them for future, even more technical, math studying.



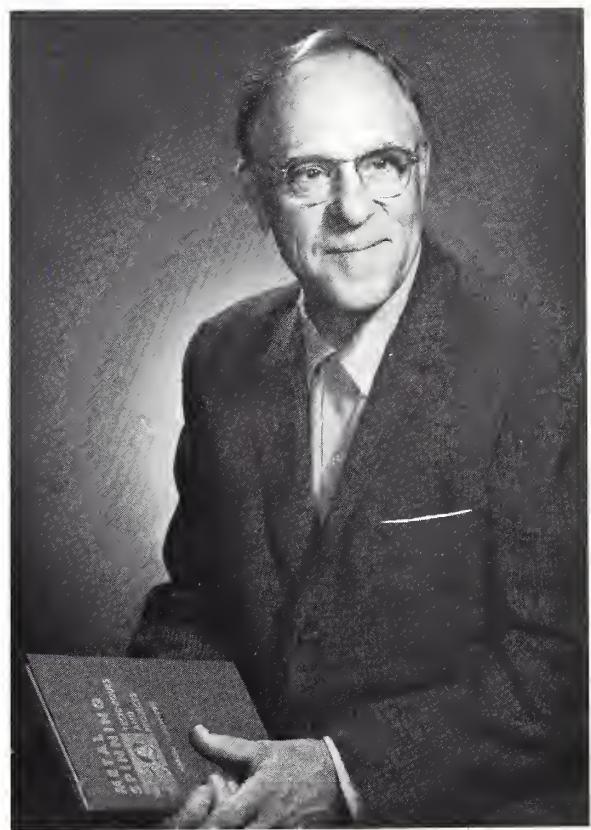
Mr. Fitzgibbon, miscellaneous advanced mathematics instructor, takes a break from his world of figures.



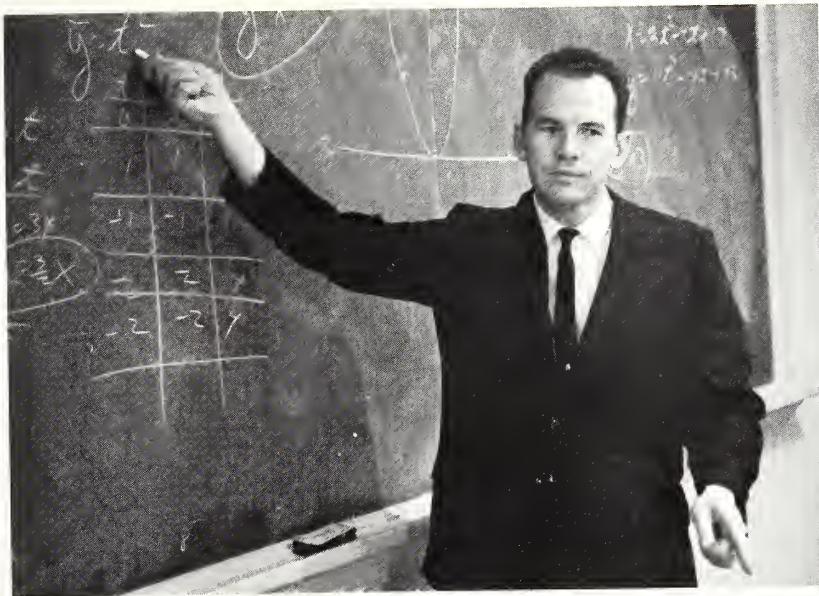
Mr. Anderson, Director of Engineering, looks on as his students experiment with a scientific problem.



Mr. Parker, Elements of Drawing instructor, inspects a student's draft.



Besides teaching engineering courses, Mr. Harold Johnson has written several books; METAL SPINNING, TECHNIQUES AND PROJECTS and VOCATIONAL MACHINE SHOP.



Basic Math instructor, Mr. Smart, explains a tricky math problem.

Civil Engineering Technology; an Interesting and Profitable Career

Civil Engineering is the oldest of the engineering professions. It encompasses the widest range of subjects of any of the engineering fields. Some of these subjects are surveying, with its problems of mapping, of engineering enterprises and division of lands; transportation engineering, hydraulic engineering, structural engineering, sanitary engineering and municipal engineering.

The Civil Engineering Technology program will provide technological curricula to prepare and qualify the student in any of these various fields so that he can handle his position with a minimum of supervision.

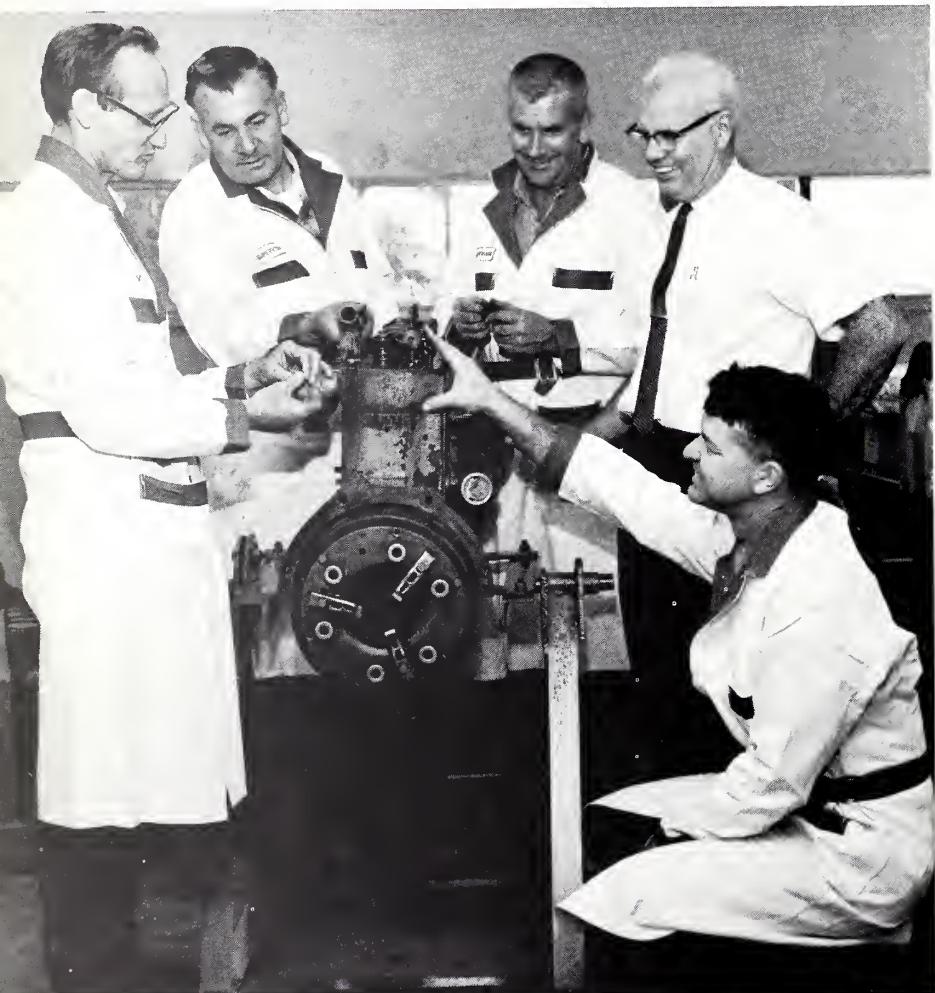
The program can be completed in two years. During the first part of this period, a student is given a sound working knowledge of mathematics, English, and basic sciences to support the practical applications of Civil Engineering technology given later in the program.

Mr. Fitzgibbons, Dean of the Engineering and Ag Tech curricula, seems to be on the go all the time.



40 Young Farmers Make Use of AG Tech Program at C.C.C.

Farm machinery technology was a new subject offered this year at CCC. Nearly all the class are farm boys who plan to return to the farm or go into some phase of farm mechanics. Students enrolled in the course spend five hours in the classroom each day plus additional time studying shop mathematics and analytical reading.

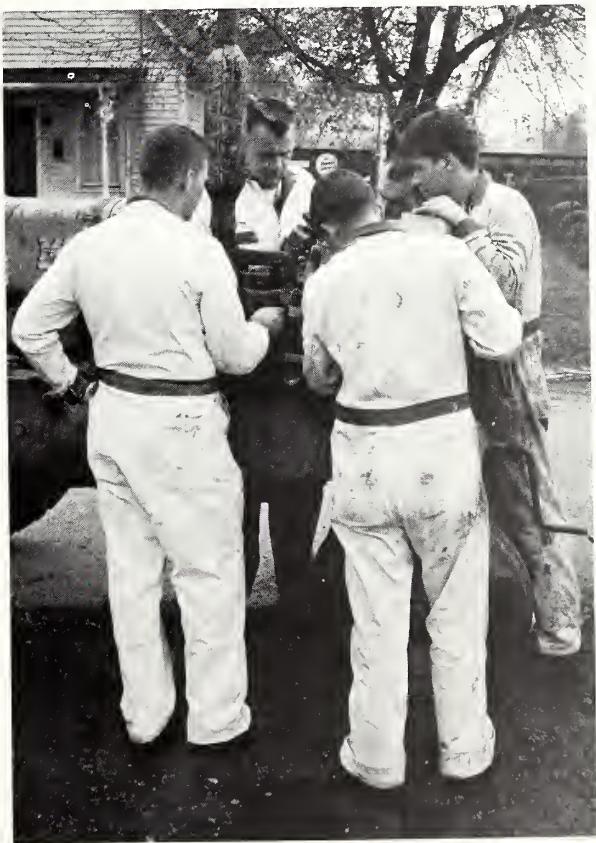


Instructors for the ag tech program are Mr. Hillis, Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Fitzgibbon, dean of the department, and Mr. Huber.

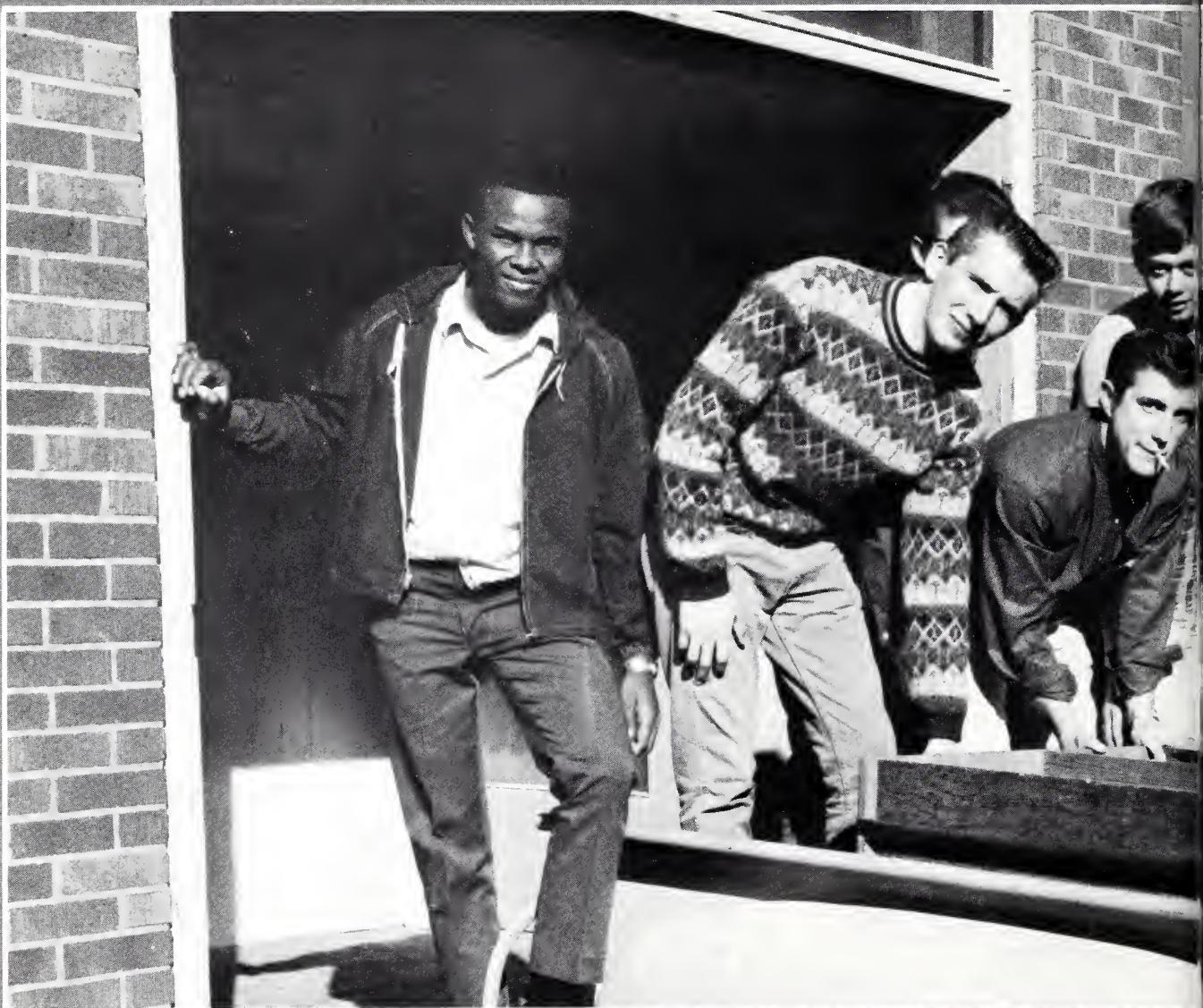




Welding is a frequent task in the life of an ag tech student.



Overalls are the uniform of students studying farm machinery technology.





Organizations

Student Senate Leads Activities



STUDENT SENATE: Bill Rockliff, Glenda Myers, Pat Carroll, Secretary; Tom Morgan, Vice-President; Jo Carol Fithian, Treasurer; Terry Lehman, President.

Donna campaigned and won !

Mr. Juravich, Advisor, confers with Jon Mummert, a new member.



Students Honored for Scholarship

Phi Theta Kappa



1st ROW, L. to R. Mr. Eller, Adviser, Tom Morgan, Toni Pusotere, Sec., Stanley Ransom, Treas., Paul D. Tolley, Pres., John Matthews, V. Pres., Mrs. Helen Swenson. 2nd ROW, Jeanie Rearden, Dewayne Smith, Harold Brakzee, Warren Baxter, Susan Smith. Not Pictured--Nelene Bylsma, Linda Carlson. 2nd SEMESTER INITIATES--Lynn Fouts, Jack Gleich, James Sanford, Steve Brown, Dan Benesch, Donald Johnson, Paula Tarvin, George Foley, Joyce Connor, Bill Beane.

Farm Machinery Technology

L. to R. Richard Nickelsen, Jerry Phipps, Robert Zimmerman, Lynn Farrell, Bill Olsen, James Castor, Supt. Swartzbaugh, Dean Fitzgibbons, Faculty Members; Mr. Huber, Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Bradshaw.





The Student Union Board. SEATED (left to right) are Cindy Bell, Phyllis Fife, Jan Chapman, Cheryl Zook, Shirley Wicevich, Carol Pomphrey. STANDING are Steve Blust, Dick McDonald, Ken McKeever, Dan Wilson, David Johns, Terry Briggs.

The Student Union

Loafers a go-go!



Each year Canton Community College expands more and more. This year a new form of social activity was introduced to the students of Canton College--a Student Union. Preparations for the union, headed by Richard McDonald and under the supervision of Mr. Hoover, got underway at the beginning of the fall term. The main purpose for the establishment of a union is to give the students a "place" of their own where mixing with old and new friends can take place and problems and studies can be momentarily forgotten. Like Canton College itself, the student union is new and immature and needs a chance to develop. As the years progress, so will the union and the students' response toward it.



A nice backhand, John!



Call it in the side pocket.

Moves Downtown

Surely he can't pull out another Ace . . .



Sigma Alpha Theta



FRONT ROW, L. to R. Advisor--Miss Hedden, Shirley Wicevich, Karen Trent, Sherry Harwick, Glenda McMullen, Carol Heckman, Kris Nelson, 2nd ROW, Advisor--Mrs. Klausan, Mary Louise Martin, Karen Higgens, Jan Alfs, Pam Hedden, Ida Rush, Barb Allgaier, Cindy Hatch, Sharon Thamert, Sondra Stonner, 3rd ROW, Jan Buchen, Christine Lamberti, Donna Cripe, Janet Woods, Sharon Long, Trish Phillips, Connie Link, Glenda Myers, Susan Smith.

Sigma Alpha Theta is the only girls' sorority at Canton Community College. The activities included: two initiation dinners, a dance, Christmas gifts for children, Easter baskets for the mentally retarded children. Under the leadership of two capable presidents, Sue Smith and Carol Heckman, the sorority gained prestige on campus and in the community.



Sue, Shirley and Wilma enjoy Christmas giving.

Sorority sisters gather before initiation ceremony.





1st ROW--Left to Right--Terry O'Rourke, Alan Hasty, Doug Bradford, Bob Kinzer, Dave Johns, Bob Aberle, Dan Cree, John Krider, Assist. Sent., Brad Walker. 2nd ROW--D. Johnson, Advisor, Phil Clark, Don Rayburn, Jack Cafferty, Rick Yeagar, Sec., Mike Borman, Chuck Petty, Jamie Graham, Mike Schuerman, Bob Finnel. 3rd ROW --Bob Zinzer, Denny Maquet, Terry Gray, Mike Kneer, Sentinel, John Robertson, Bill Bean, Bill McCluggage, Pres., Bill Rockliff, Vice. Pres.

Phi Kappa Sigma

1st ROW--D. Johnson, Advisor, Chuck Boyer, Terry Taylor, Lloyd Collins, Pat Wall, Larry Price. 2nd ROW--Bob Willets, Rex Dunnwith, Mike Schyrock, Gary Haley, Gary Robins. 3rd ROW--Jack Base, Ron Johnson, Bob Martin, John Leek, Dave Babrowski, Terry Jackson.





FRONT ROW: Mr. Karl Taylor, advisor, Tom Kepple, Pat Carroll, Mike Lehman. 2nd ROW: Jerry Wilson, Dick Schierer, Jim McLaughlin, Jerry McGee. 3rd ROW: Terry Lehman, Dave Cochran, Steve Hardin, Mike Winstead.

Sigma Iota Nu

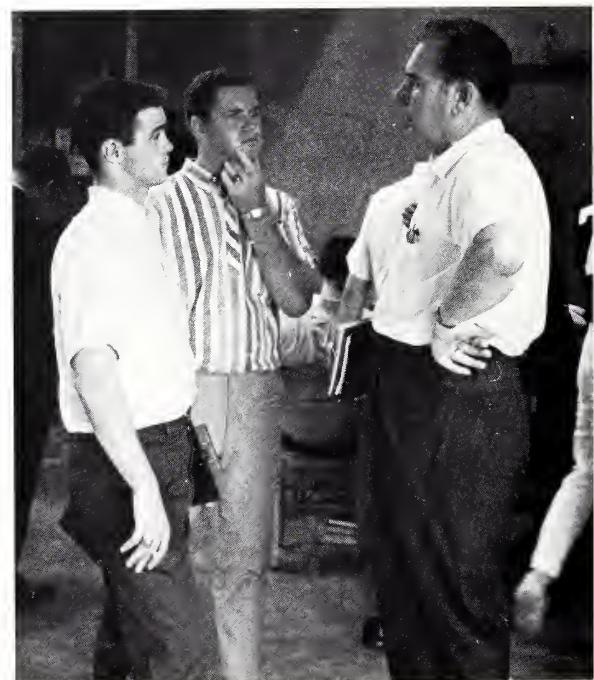
1st ROW--Bob Mathewson, John Ketcham, Dallas Degee, Bob Carlson, Sec. 2nd Sem. 2nd ROW--Pete Joseph, Mike McGee, Jim Wilson, Jim Clark, Mike Klepfer. 3rd ROW--Ed McManus, Darryl Waggle, Randy Ball, Bill Osborn, Jack Moore.



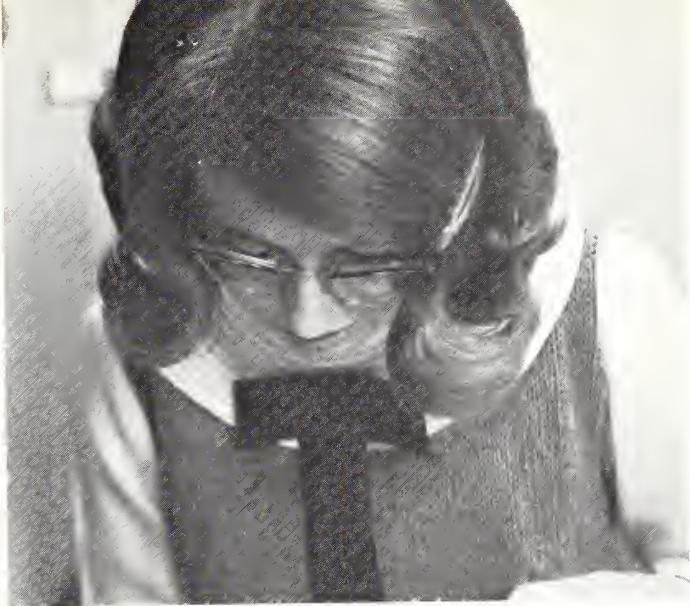


Mrs. Doubet, Shield Advisor, Cheryl Zook, Janet Lewellyn, Editor, Sherry Harwick, Sue Smith, Luan Doubet, Shirley Wicevich. 2nd ROW: Pam Hedden, Cindy Hatch, Sharon Thannert, Kathy Skinner, Cindy Bell, Donna Mummert, Leigh Anne Weaver. 3rd ROW: Norm Westerdahl, Terry Taylor, Mike Sayers, Steve Smith, John Abel, Carol Pumfrey.

It's mandatory?



We furnish coats and ties.



Janet Lewellyn, Editor-in-Chief

A New Shield to Guard Memories



Next, please!

Books, ideas, imagination--WORK!

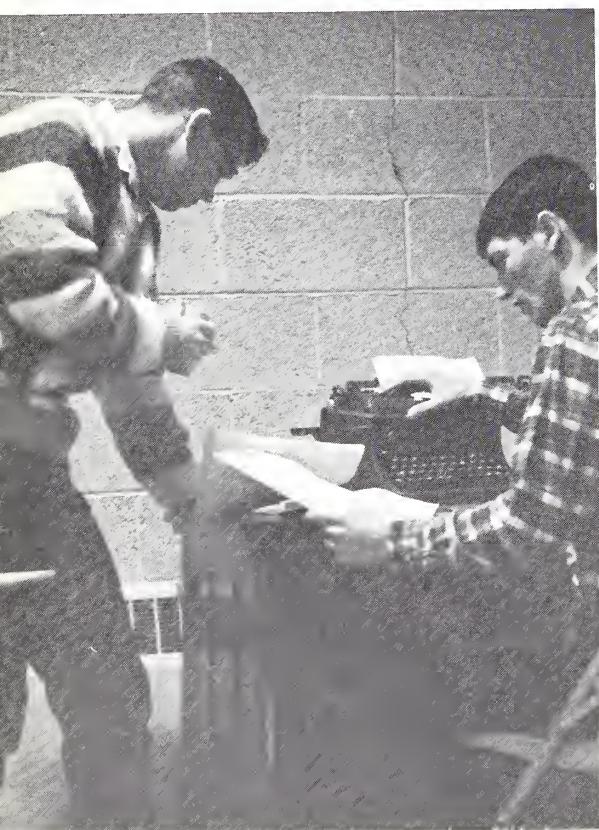


Careful, you just removed his head!



1st ROW, L. to R. Mr. Till--Adviser, Sherry Hertlein, Rick Fall, Paul Tolley, Norm Westerdahl, 2nd ROW, Walter Sedgewick, Don Rayburn, Mike Sayers, Dave Renninger, Barry Holly, Dan Wilson.

The Lancer—A Record of Canton's Progress





YOUNG REPUBLICANS 1st ROW, L. to R. Mr. Eller--Adviser, Janenne Fancher, Steve Blust, Robert Bailey, Roger Frowein, Craig Sanford, 2nd ROW, Dennis Brooks, Jon Blackman, Steve Harding, Nick Marinich, Mr. Till, Gerald Sacks.

C.C.C. Broadens Its Interests in Politics

YOUNG DEMOCRATS 1st ROW, L. to R. Paul Silveus, Sec. Jim Graham, Treas., Tom Doubet, Pres., Marla Bendrick. 2nd ROW, Advisor--Karl Taylor, Don Rayburn, Dan Wilson, Mike Schuerman, Henry Broeren, Sandra Bindel, Sheila Shonk, Rich Hartter.





MAIN STREET PLAYERS FRONT ROW, L. to R. Shirley Wicevich, Cindy Bell, Carol Pumfrey, BACK ROW, Jim Sayers, Al Roberts, Cliff Shell, Terry Taylor.

Creative Talents

A little too much there!



Oh, he'll take a 44 long.



The Debate team of Canton College was developed out of Speech 232. The first teams to work together were affirmative: Bob Mathewson and Cliff Shell and negative: Dave Renninger and Barry Holly who attended Bradley tournament. Attending the same tourney in individual events were: Barb Allgaier, Christine Lamberti, Bill McCluggage, Connie Link, Kae Woods.

Connie Link transferred to the affirmative team in December and became a member of what was to become the nucleus of the Canton squad. Attending the Illinois State Tournament, Connie and Bob went 1-5 and Dave and Barry 0-6 on the year's topic: Resolved that Law Enforcement Agencies should be given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime. Entered individually were Cliff Shell, Bill McCoy.

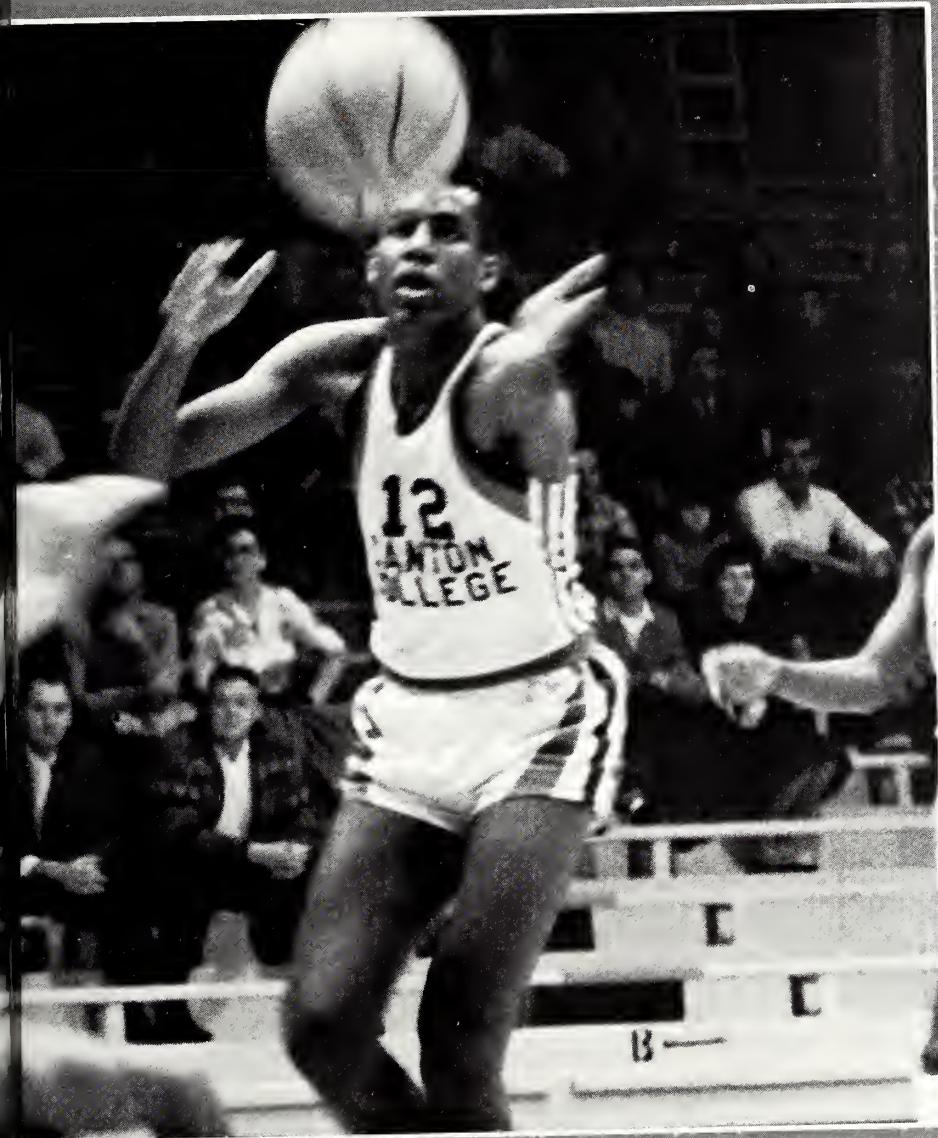
The two-man team of Connie & Bob made several visits to local organizations to present debate programs and also debated for the second semester Speech 232 class. This same team was entered in the Bellermaine National Novice Debate Tourney in Louisville, Kentucky where they finished 2-6 after debating April 1 & 2.



Developed in Speech







Sports



FRONT ROW: Mgr. Jim Graham, Jesse Kirk, Alan Hasty, John Tanney, Coach Heeren. SECOND ROW: John Phillips, Rick Appell, Hugh Garrison, Jim Riddell, Rich Miller. (Not Shown) Ted Tomlinson, Floyd Harris.

Crusaders 2nd in State

CCC	Team	OPP	CCC	Team	OPP	Tournaments
118 .	Clinton J.C..	73	77 .	Burlington		Iowa Falls Tourney
99 .	Lincoln J.C..	62		J.C.	101	CCC--105--Ellsworth--68
87 .	Bradley		95 .	Robert Morris	.69	Championship CCC--107
	Frosh.	97	79 .	W.I.U. Frosh	.73	Wright J.C.--93
92 .	Joliet J.C.. .	101	78 .	Vincennes J.C.	.85	Section III Tourney
87 .	Northern		89 .	Springfield		CCC--72--Lincoln--66
	Frosh	60		J.C.	82	CCC--89--
61 .	Vincennes J.C.	68	66 .	Ill. State		Robert Morris--75
79 .	Burlington J.C.	70		Frosh.	92	Championship CCC--90
87 .	Danville J.C..	84	86 .	Thornton J.C.	.62	Blackhawk--69
93 .	MacMurray		68 .	Robert		Region IV Tourney
	J.C.	69		Morris	64	CCC--75--Southeastern--
71 .	Hannibal-		104 .	Clinton J.C..	.86	49
	LaGrange . . .	62	96 .	Wash. U.		Championship CCC--71
79 .	Lincoln J.C..	.66		Frosh.79	Wilson J.C.--84
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			104 .	Springfield		
				J.C.63	

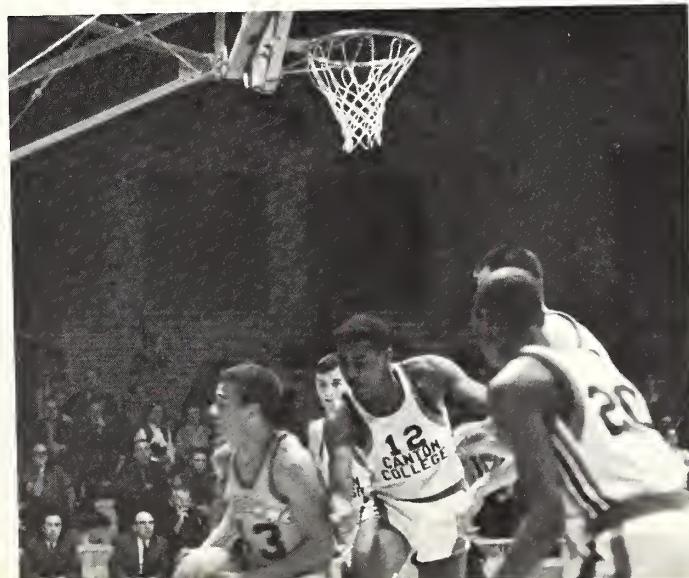


In his first year as head basketball coach at Canton College, Coach Heeren compiled an excellent season record of 24-7. This is the best basketball season in Canton College's history. One of the highlights of the season was the Crusaders' 79-70 victory over Burlington, Iowa, then ranked first in the nation. The season ended in the semi-final game of Region IV, as the Crusaders were dealt an 84-71 loss by Wilson Junior College.

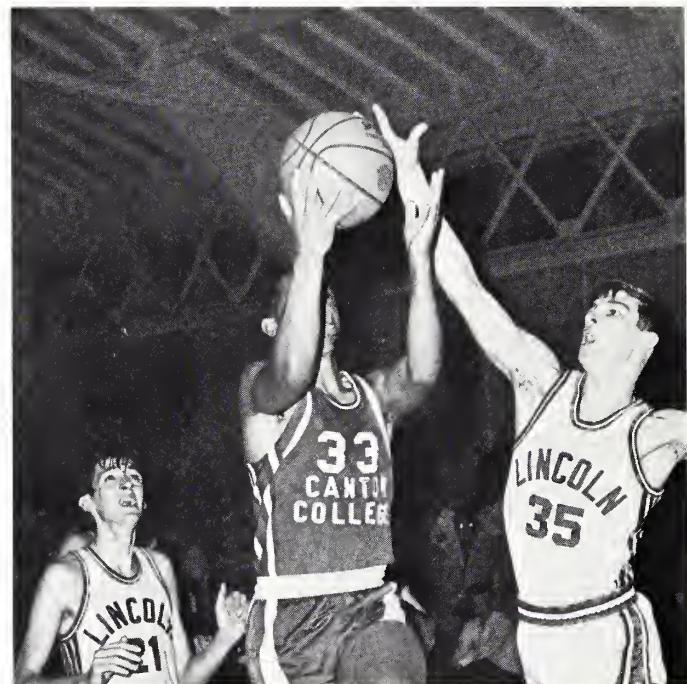
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... Best Season

Hugh tries for steal in thriller against Vincennes



Phillips drives for a lay up against Lincoln.



Marla Bendrick

Shirley Wicevich

Donna Cripe

Glenda McMullen

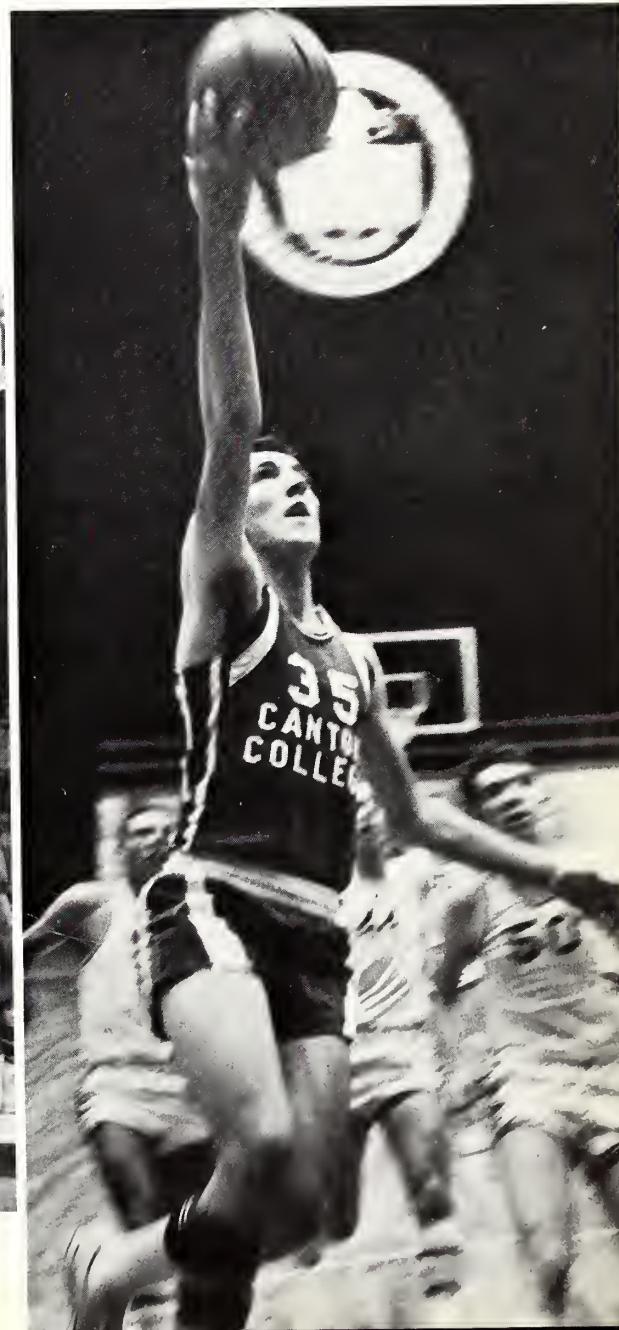


Section Three Champs

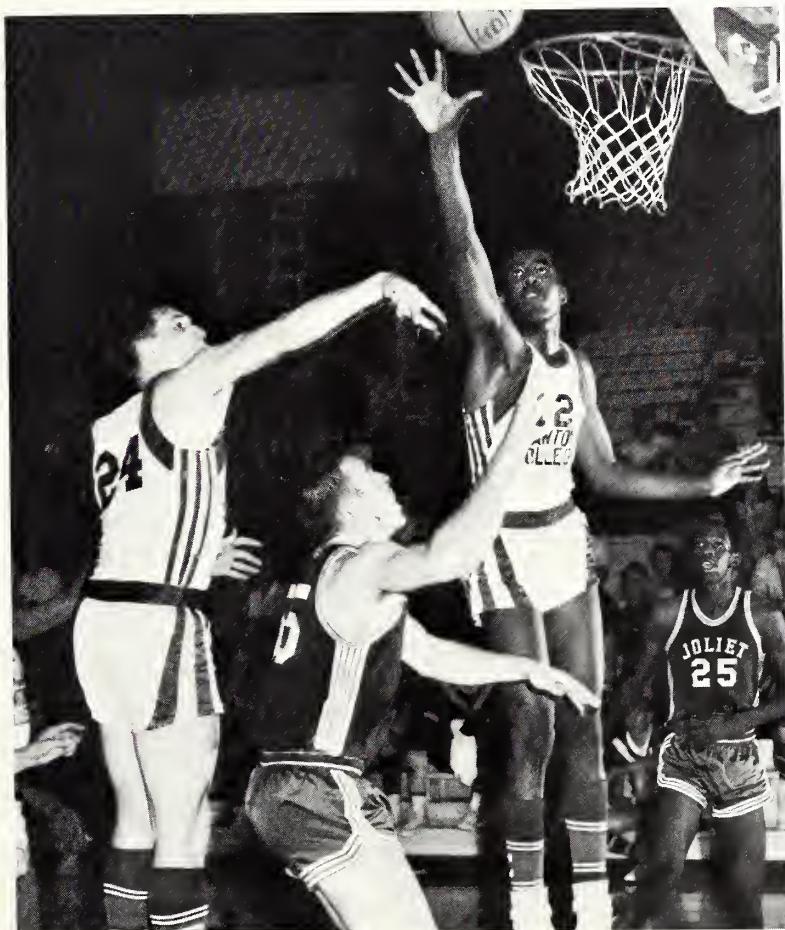


Coach Heeren ponders hard court situation.

Sophomore stand-out, Rich Miller leads Crusaders' fast break.



Big Hugh tips in Appell's shot.





FRONT ROW: Terry Cobb, Larry Crick, Lloyd Collins, Lloyd Harris, Ted Arndt, Jerry Anderson, Jim Barberis, Mike McDonald, Mike Martin. BACK ROW: Norm Westerdahl, Coach Smith, Rick Stang, Rick Miller, Steve Noreuil, Steve Bybee, Dick Berardi, Elvis Jones, Chuck Schacht, Joe Rathbun, Mike Dorich--manager.

C.C.C.	Team	Opp.	C.C.C.	Team	Opp.	Section III Tourney
11	Burlington . . .	6	15	Parsons	1	15 Blackhawk . . . 0
2	Western	3	3	Parsons	5	2 Lincoln 1
1	Western	4	4	Eastern	3	
15	Robert Morris	1	5	Eastern	7	Region IV Tourney
9	Robert Morris	6	8	Normal	3	3 Belleville . . . 1
6	Keokuk	2	8	Burlington	7	4 Wright . . . 12
12	Keokuk	10	5	Normal	6	
5	Lincoln	7	10	Monmouth	1	Won--14 Lost--7
6	Lincoln	2				

Jim Barberis



Ted Arndt

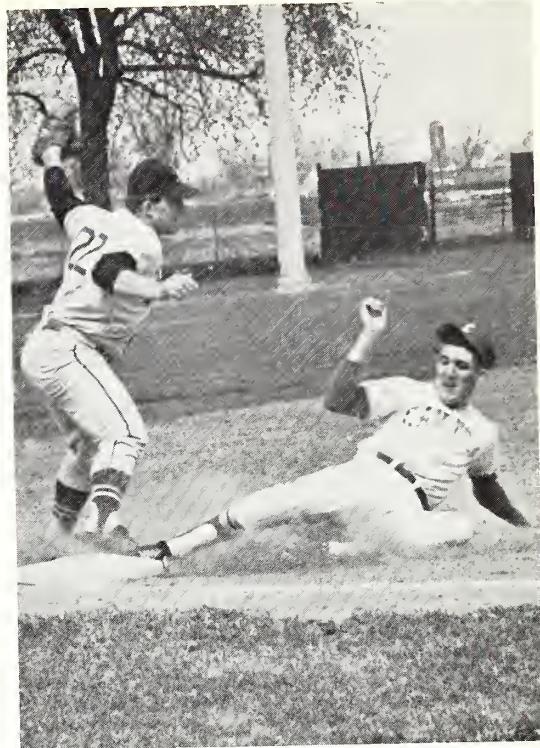


Lloyd Collins





Coach Harry Smith's 1966 diamond crew finished one of their most successful seasons with a 14-7 record. Led by the clutch hitting of Jim Barberis .411, Rick Miller .382, and Ted Arndt .369, the Crusaders finished second in state bowing to Wright J.C. 12 to 4 in the finals. Steve Bybee recorded several wins in compiling a 1.00 earned run average in 63 1/3 innings.



One, Two, Three Strikes . . . You're Out!



Mike McDonald



Steve Bybee

Jerry Anderson



Boys Participate in Intramural Activities



Team's in the huddle . . .

Coaching intramurals for his third straight year is Mr. Tom Zimanzl of the C.C.C. faculty. Since its organization in 1963, the Canton College intramural program has grown from 60 participants to a current high of 160--an increase of about 150%. The intramural program offers touch football in the fall, basketball in the winter, and softball in the spring.

Captain Billy Anderson's team, Hell's Angels, defeated Jerry Anderson's Chicago Outlaws 12 to 6 for the football intramural championship.



Intramural Director Mr. Thomas Zimanzl heads entire program.

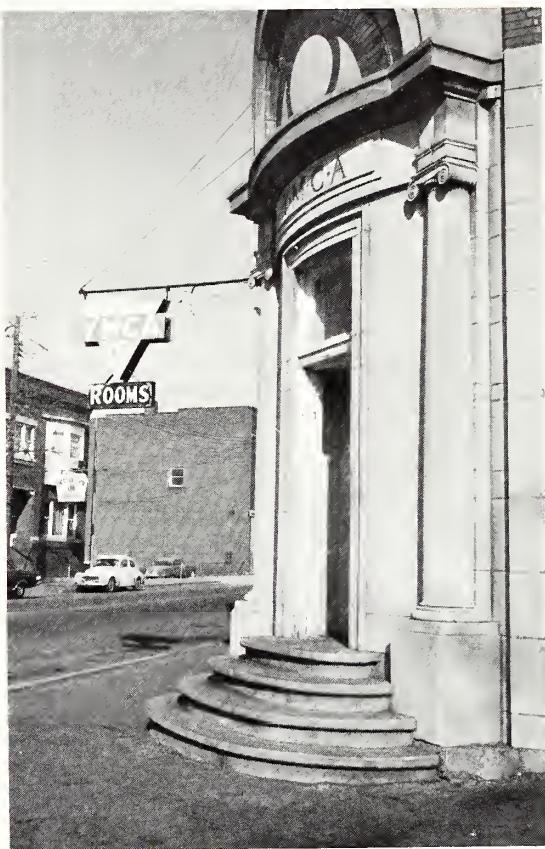
Ready--Set--Hut--1--2--as boys await snap in intramural contest.



P.E. Classes Inject Fun into College Life



Miss Hedden checks role in P.E. swim class.



Scene of many a P.E. class.

Strike! . . . I don't believe it!





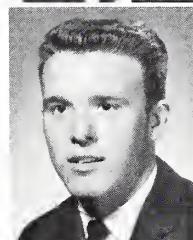


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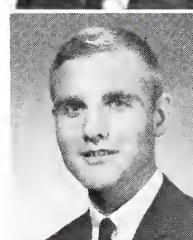
Sophomores Anticipate . . .



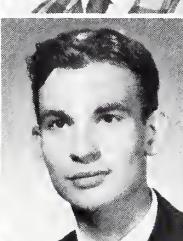
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Mary Jo Bartlow, Rushville



Warren Baxter, Canton
William Beane, Tremont
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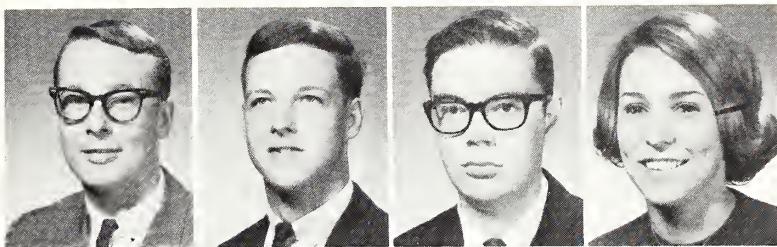
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Rick Broyles, Pekin
Bill Buffington, Yates City



Anne Bybee, Canton
Steve Bybee, Quincy
Nelene Bylsma, Fairview
Bob Cameron, Peoria

Spring Graduation.

Greg Campbell, Canton
Pat Carroll, Peoria
Jeff Carter, Canton
Jan Chapman, Canton



Stephen Christians, Princeville
Claude Clary, Lewistown
Terry Cobb, Quincy
Carole Conway, Monmouth



Ruth A. Curtis, Canton
Darlene Dadisman, Astoria
Kirsten Dahlin, Pekin
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Robert L. Davis, Canton
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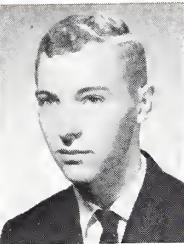
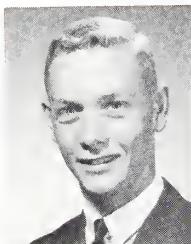


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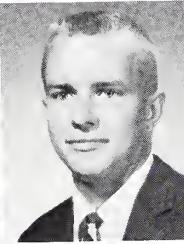


The Campus Look
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Senior Colleges Call Many . . .



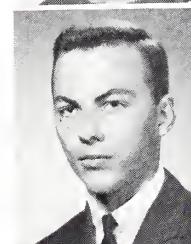
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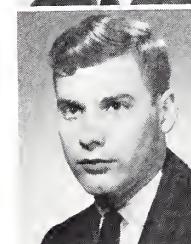
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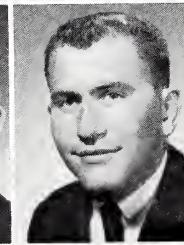
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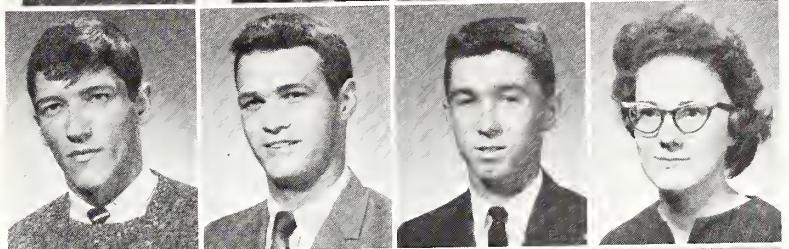
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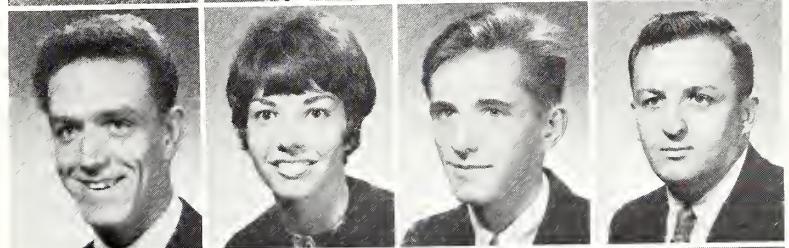
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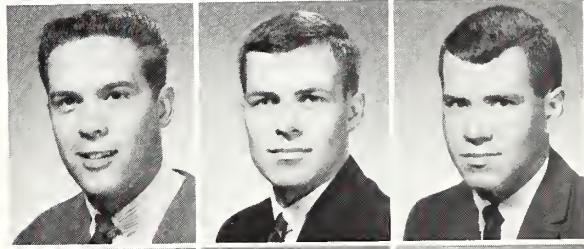
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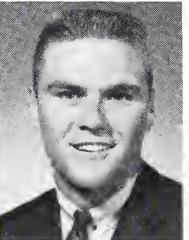
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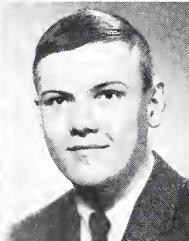
Striving Toward Our Goals . . .



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Dan Lybarger, Canton
Michael D. McDonald, Pekin



Jerry McGee, Peoria
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Jim McLaughlin, Winchester
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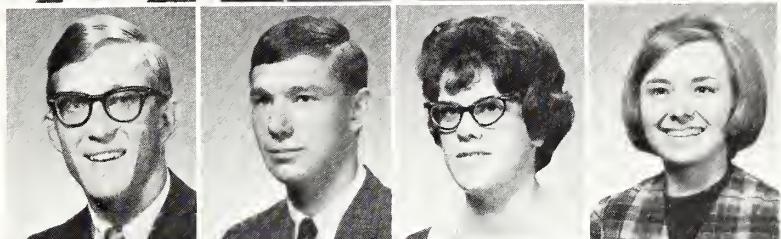
Her Goal Is Helping Others

We Go Forth . . .

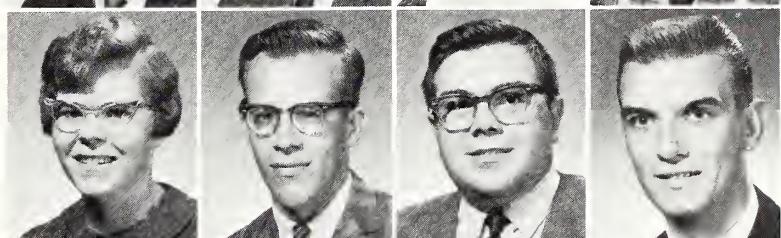
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Mary Ellen Olson, Adair
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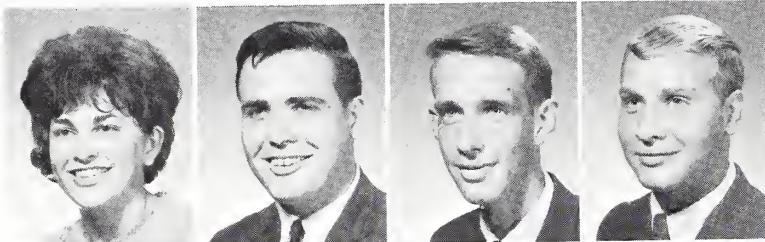
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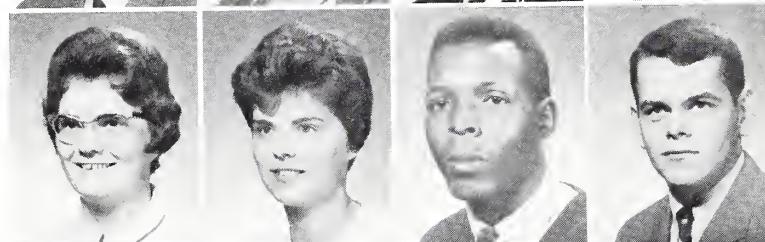
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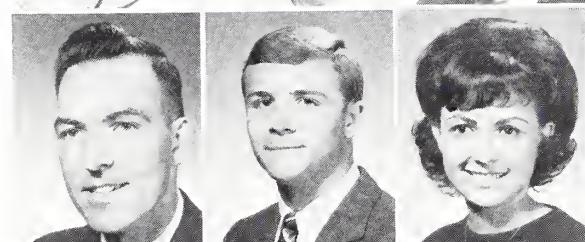
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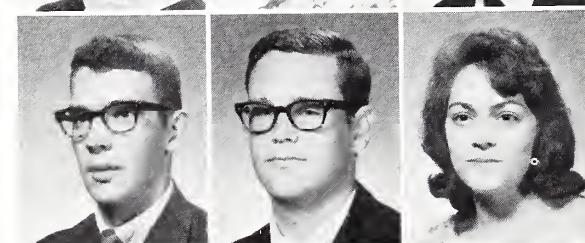
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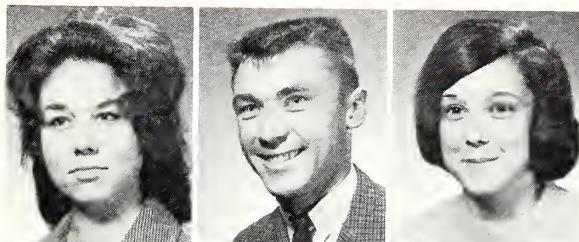
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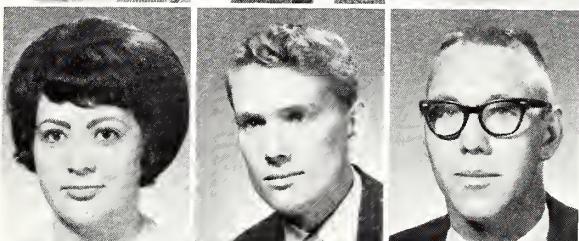
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with Confidence and Courage

Sharon Stewart, Trivoli
Ron Stone, Peoria
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Willa Stroman, Fiatt
Paul D. Tolley, Dunlap
Ted Tomlinson, Bartonville



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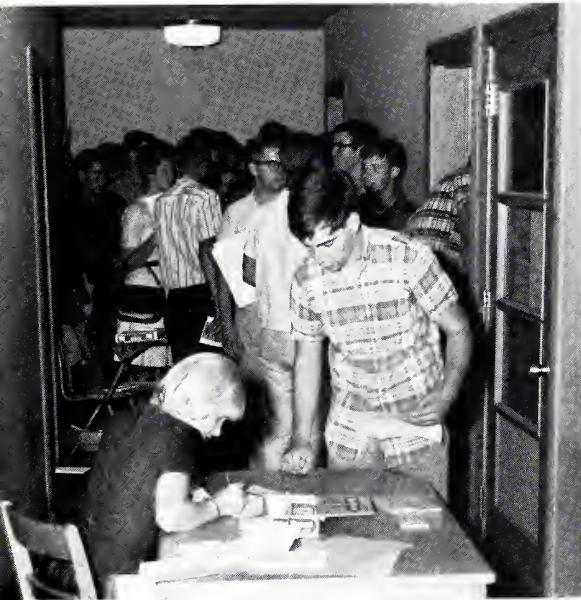
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Organization???

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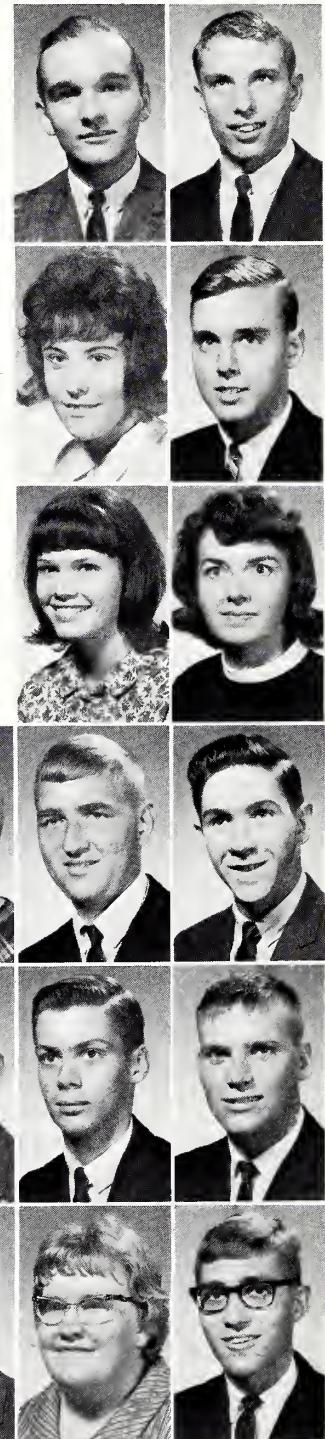
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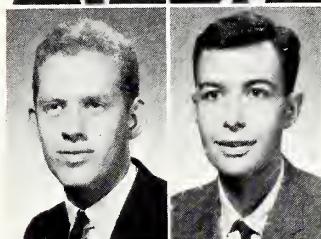
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Signals the Beginning of



Gaylon Beckemeyer
Al Beharelli



Mike Behrens
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Mary Bell
Marla Bendrick



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Scott Bennett
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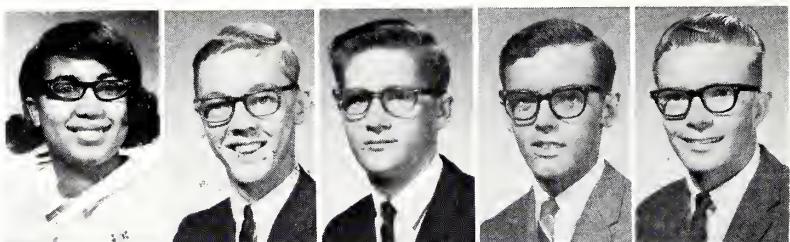


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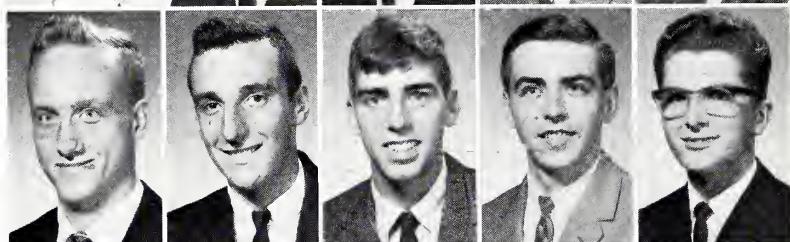


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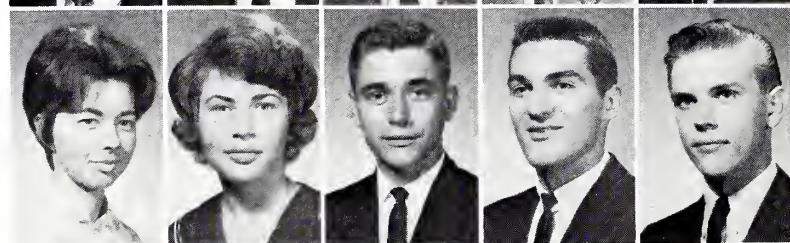
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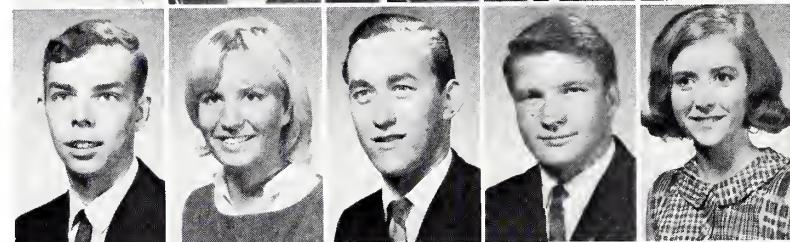
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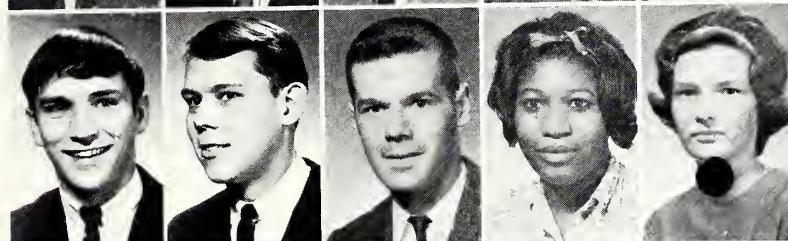
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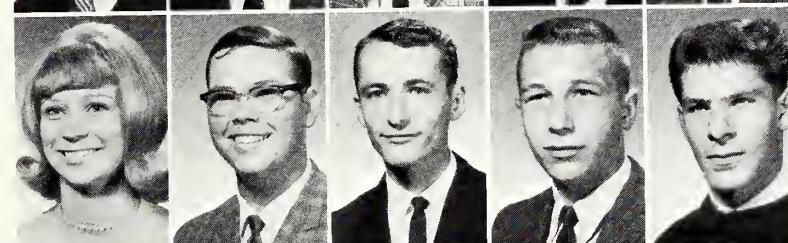
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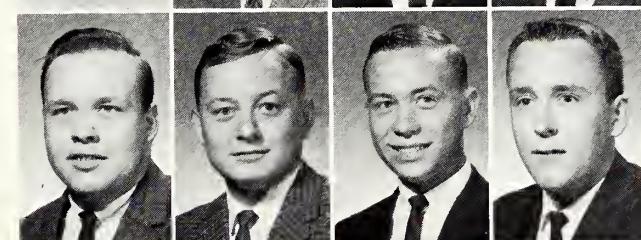
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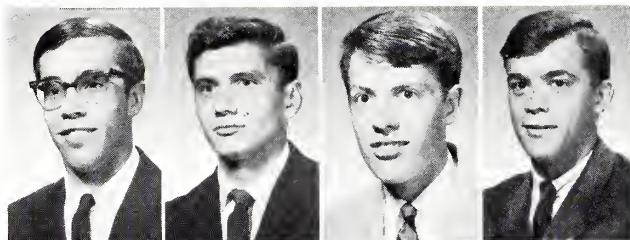


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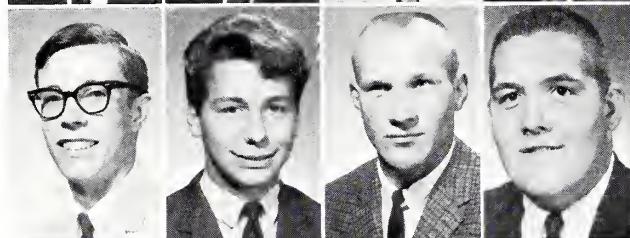


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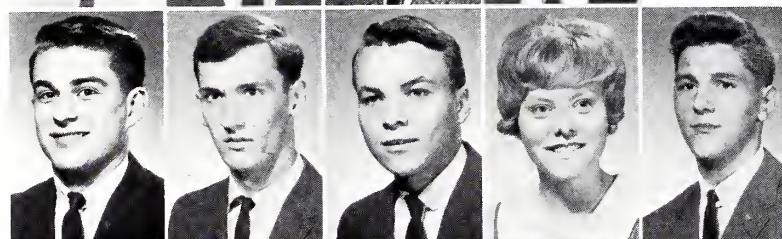
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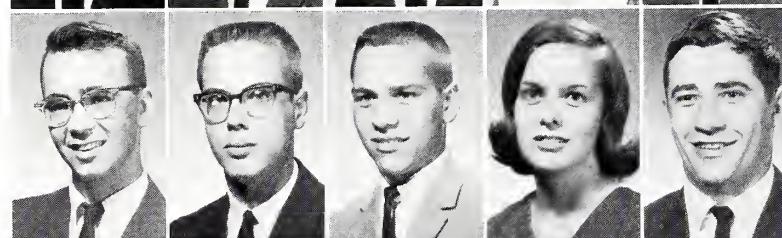
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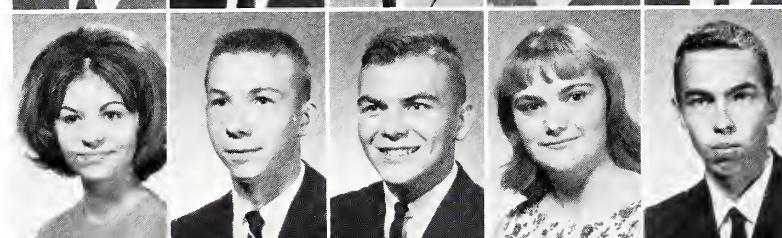
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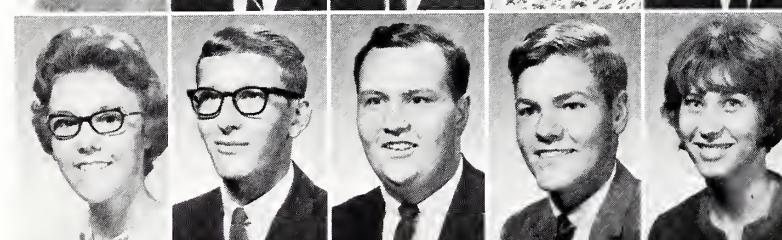
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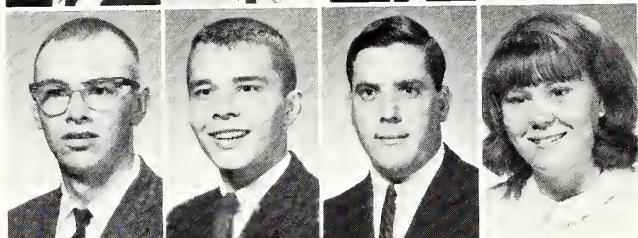
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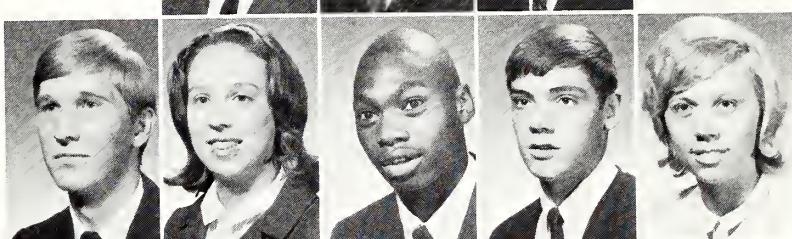
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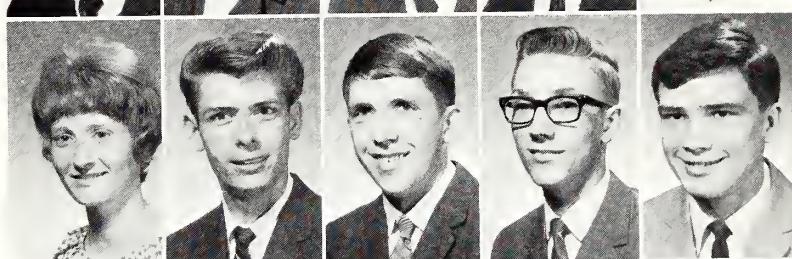
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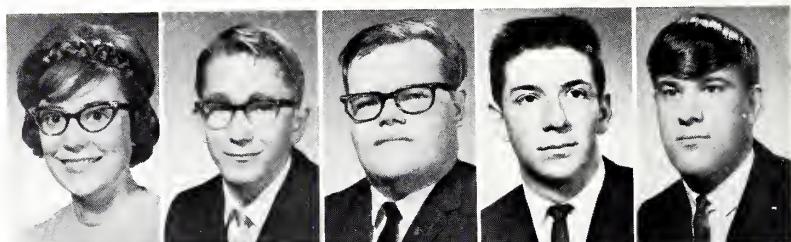


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Gary Hawthorne
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Dan Hayworth



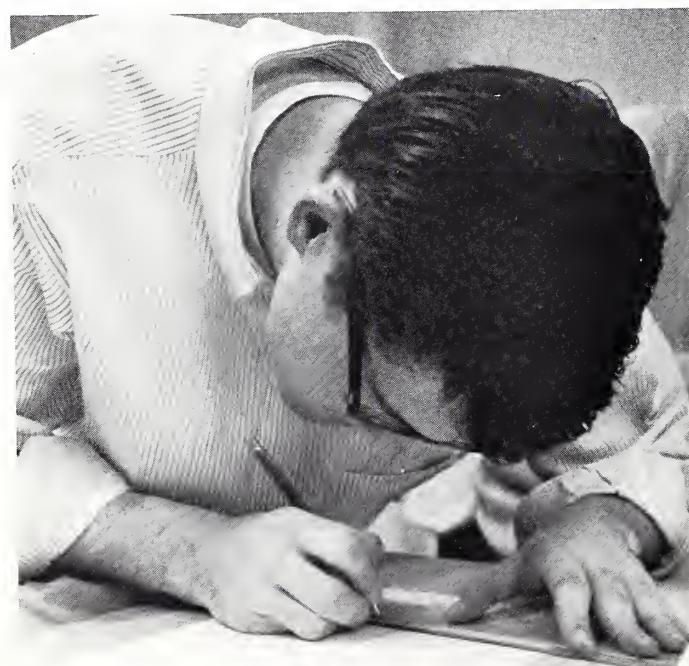
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Who's he kidding?



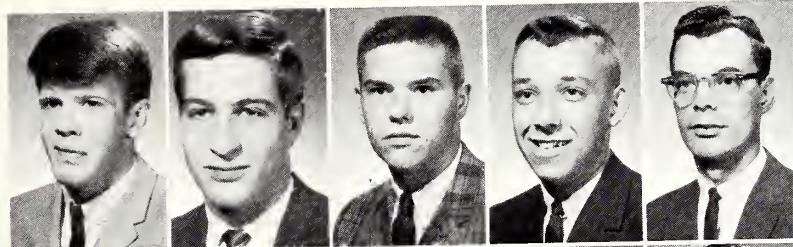
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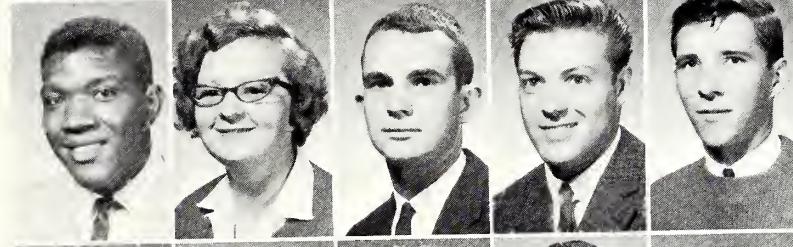
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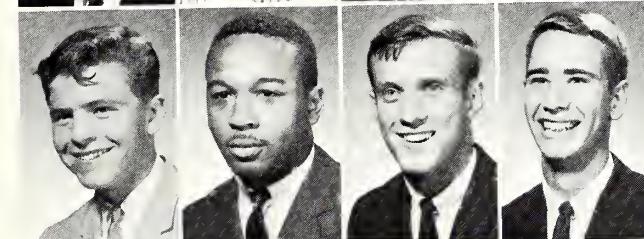
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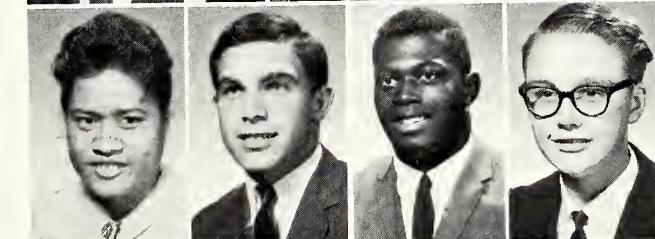
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John Krider



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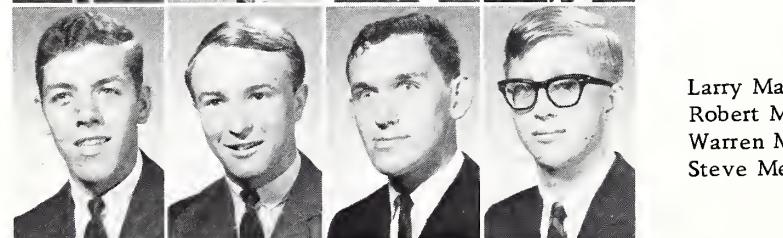
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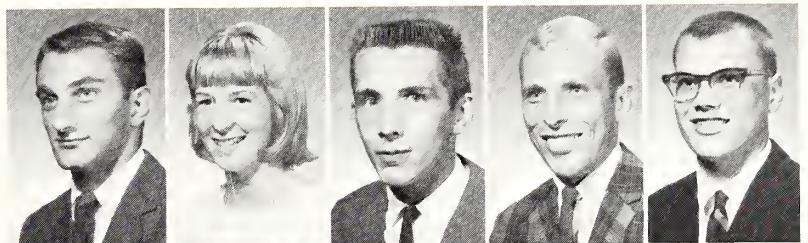
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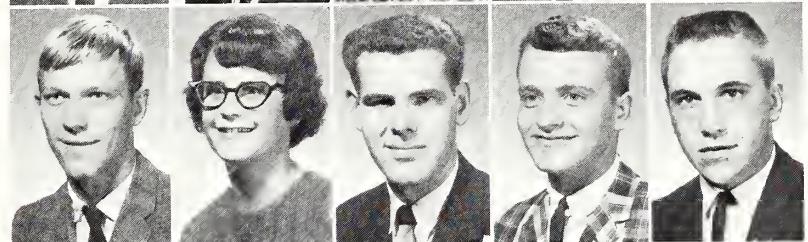
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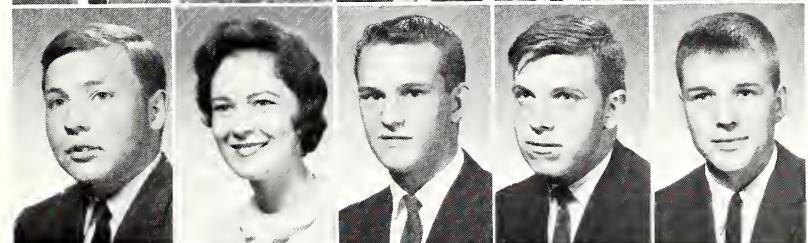
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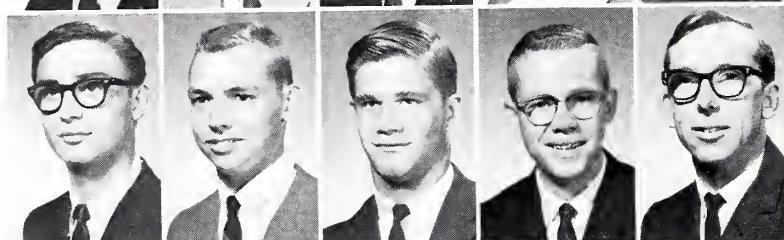
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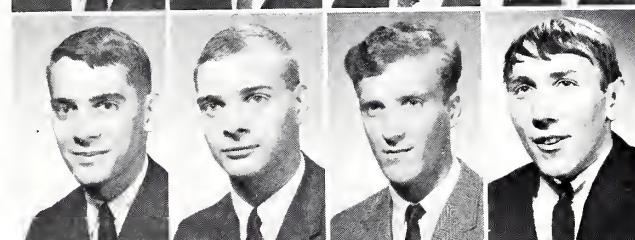
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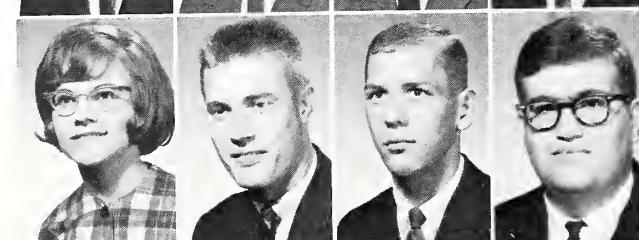
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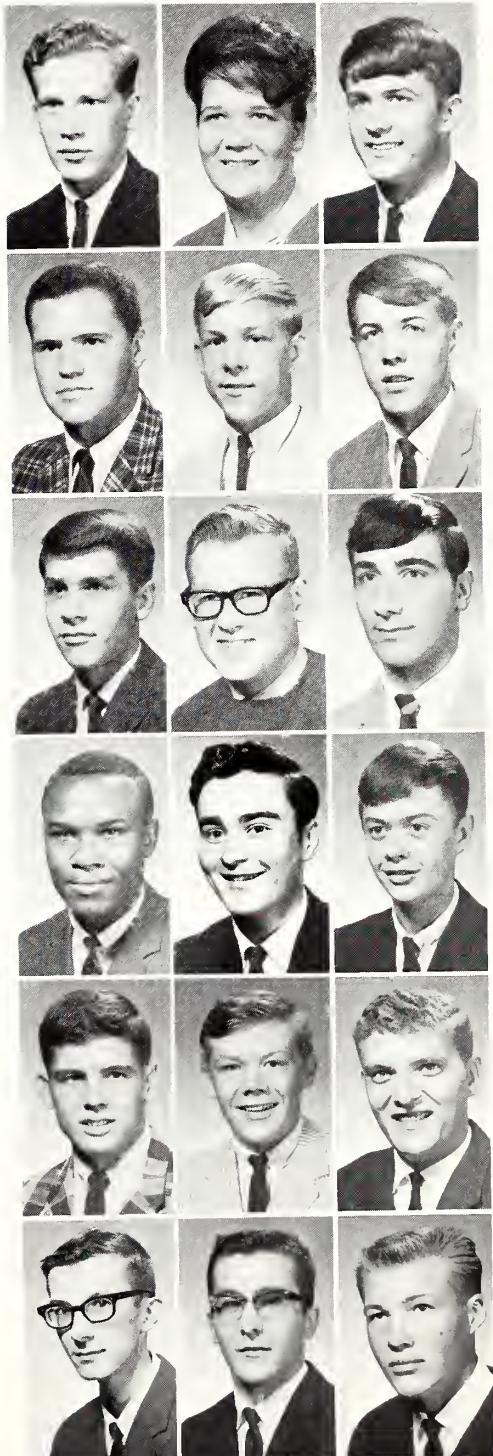
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Leadership and Responsibility.



Candidates for Student Senate must display good leadership qualities.

Fred Preisel
Carol Pumfrey
Jim Purtscher



Paul Putrich
Tom Pyle
Steve Queen

Mike Quinn
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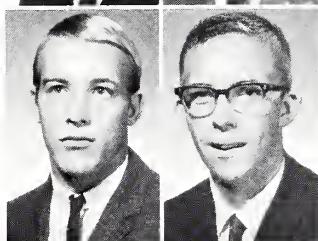
Through Social Activities



James Roberts
Kenneth Roberts



John Robertson
Bill Rockcliff



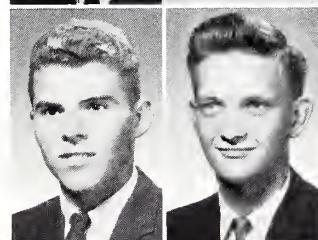
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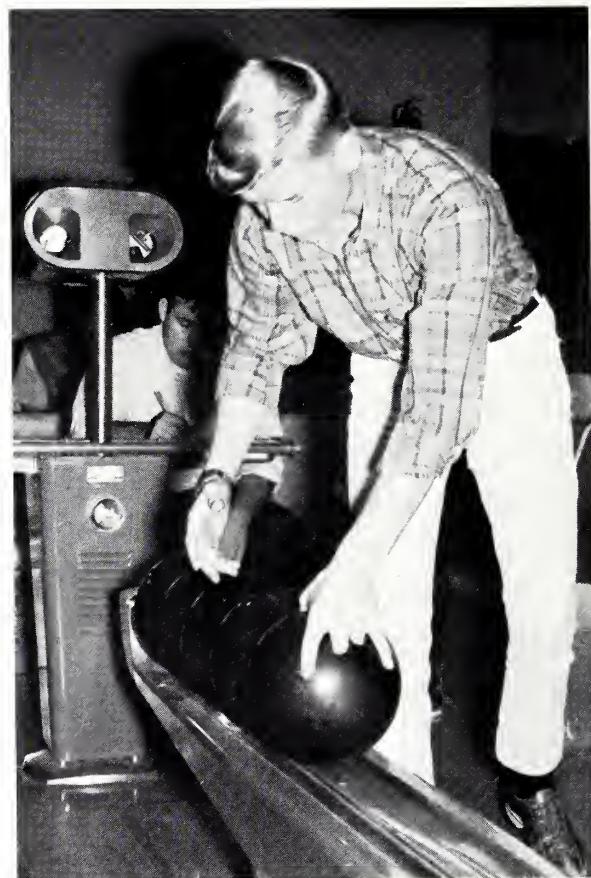
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John Rush
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Rod Schweitzer



Let me see, is it the right or left hand?



John Rush
Ruth Salisbury
Jeff Salyer
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Mario Santanna



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Lasting Friendships Are Made

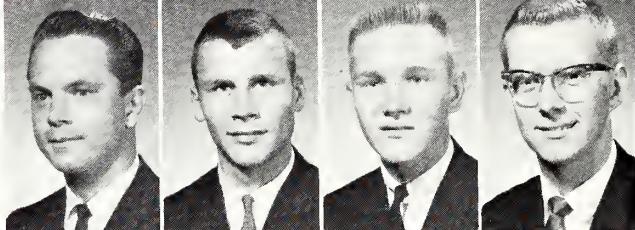
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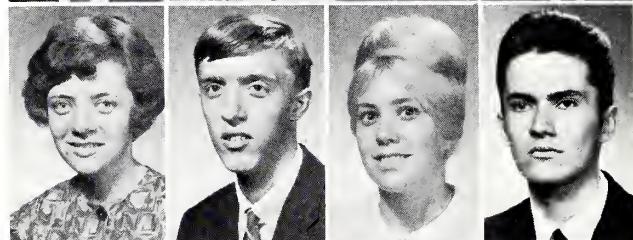


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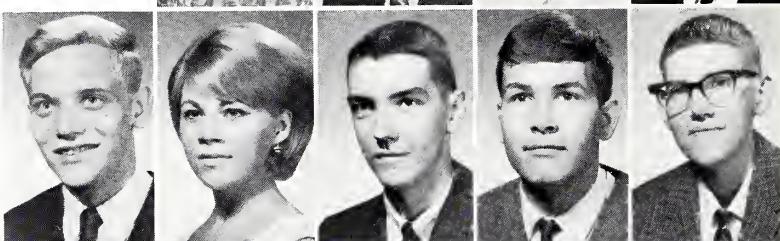
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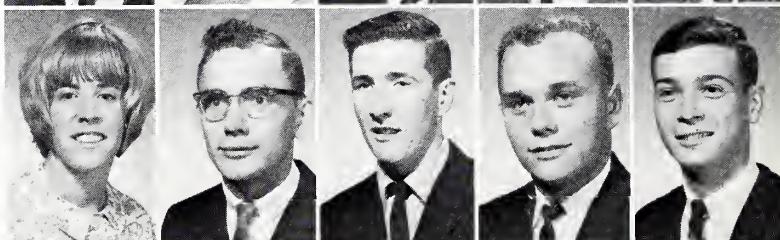
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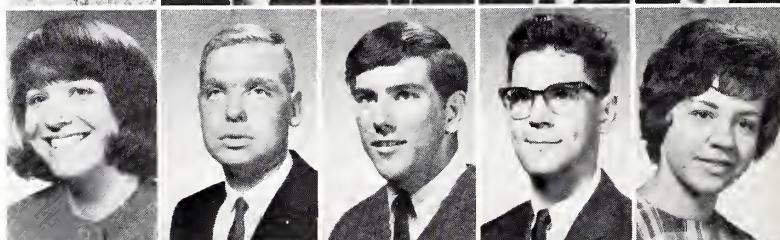
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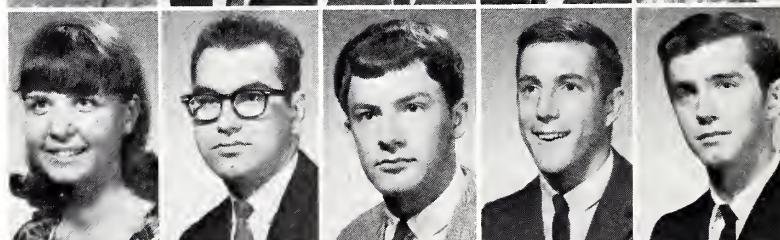
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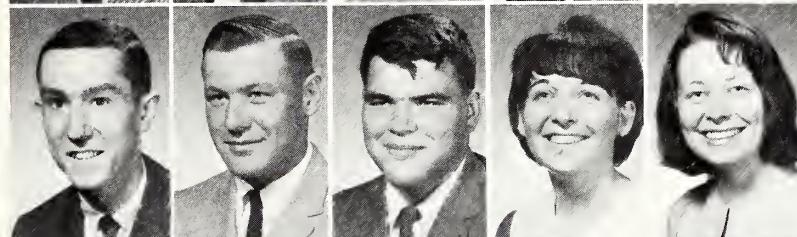
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To Meet Future's Challenge.



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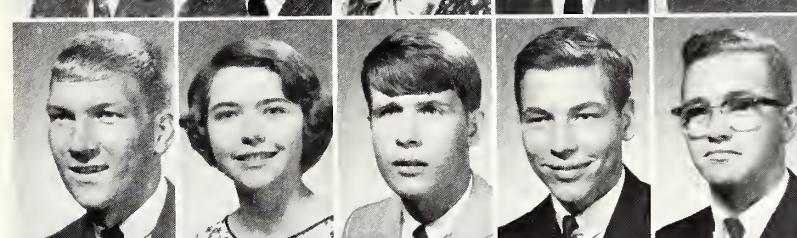
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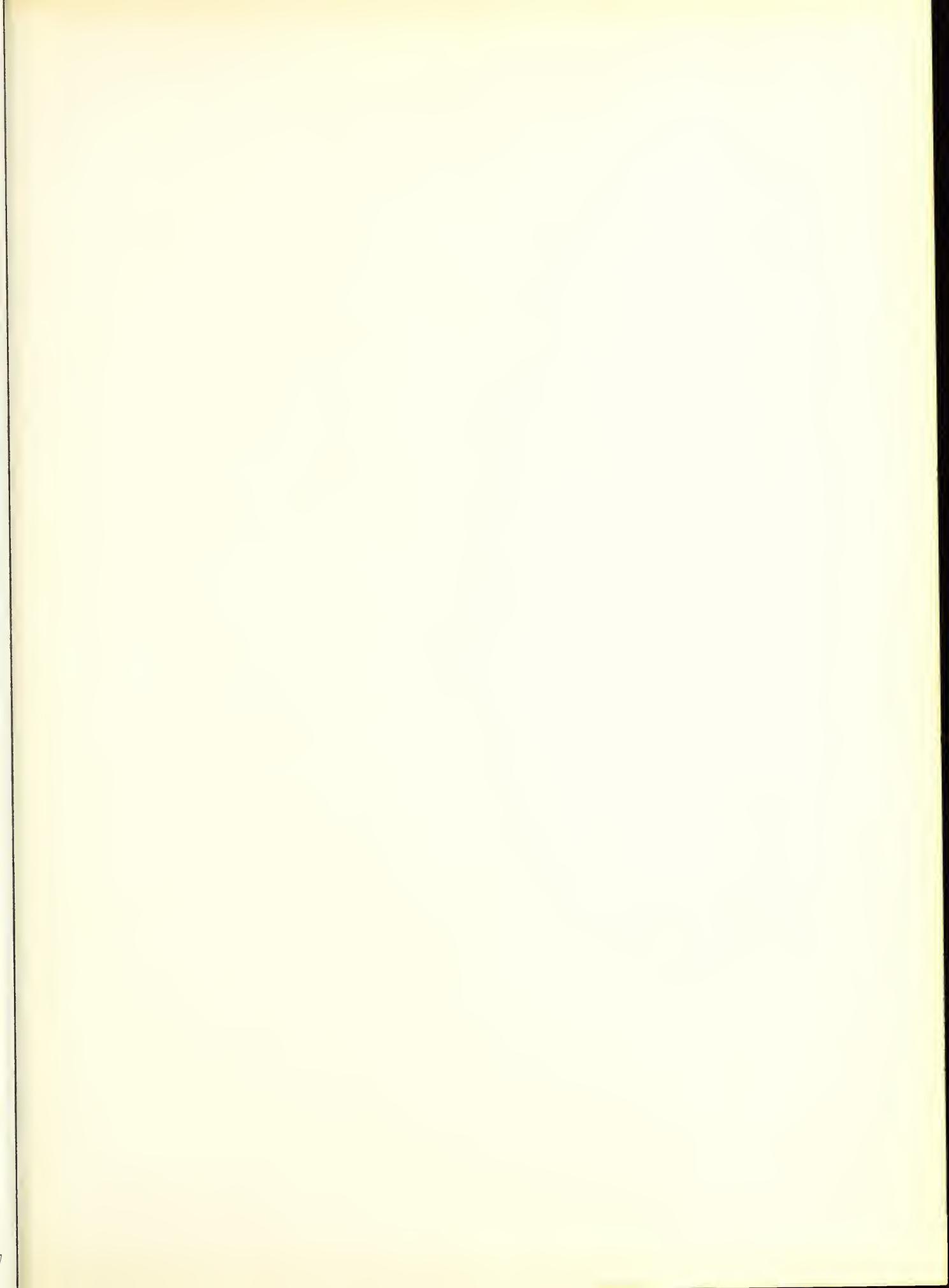
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